Baseball team loses to Massachussetts 6-3

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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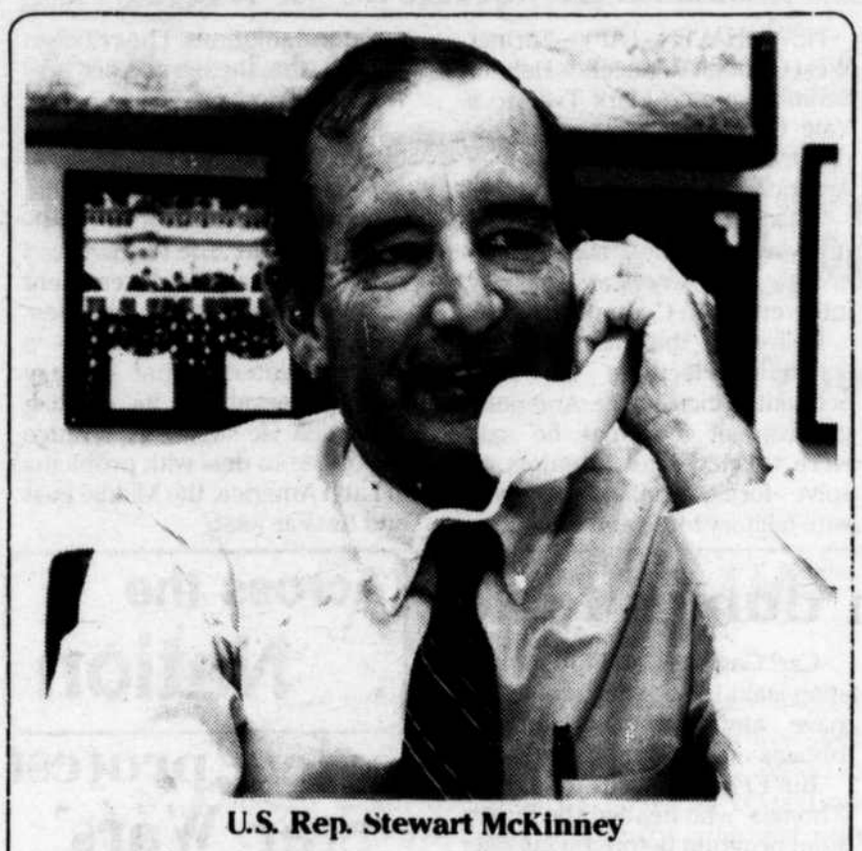


U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney

McKinney doesn't vote how he would appear to

By Matthew Grandonico
Staff Writer

You might think that a representative of a conservative and affluent district that includes such towns as Fairfield, Westport and Greenwich, would be a staunch Republican. No so. Stewert McKinney (R-4th) is far from a staunch Republican, and opposes President Ronald Reagan on numerous issues.

One of these issues is American support of the Contras in Nicaragua. "I am opposed to our policy in Nicaragua," McKinney said. "All we are doing down there

See page 5

Gorbachev agrees to meet

WASHINGTON (AP)— Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has "agreed in principle" to a summit meeting with President Reagan, but the time and place still must be worked out, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

Two possible sites and times are Helsinki, Finland, in August, and the United Nations in New York in September, the official, who insisted on anonymity, told The Associated Press.

It would be the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979, when former President Jimmy Carter and the late Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty SALT II to reduce some kinds of nuclear weapons.

The two sides are stockpiling other missiles, however, and have been unable to agree on ways to stop their arms race. In declaring it was "high time" for a summit, Reagan said at his last news conference two weeks ago that he would try to quicken the pace of negotiations now being held in Geneva, Switzerland, if he met with Gorbachev.

But Reagan and the U.S. official said the agenda would range beyond weapons to include other issues as well. Among them, presumably, are human rights, which the Soviers pledged to improve when they and 34 other countries, including the United States, signed the Helsinki agreement in the Finnish capital in 1975.

Reagan has frequently criticized the Soviets' record. The Heisinki agreement will bemarked by a 10-year anniversary observance on Aug. 1. It is an important accord for the Soviets since it climaxed more than a decade of effort to confirm their influence in Eastern Europe.

Expense paid for three

Some USG members question peer's trip

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Marcia Knous and two assembly members are being criticized by four other student government representatvies for attending a week-long model United Nations Conference at The Grand Hyatt New York hotel in New York City at USG's expense.

Vice President Bill Narkiewicz, and assembly members Lynn LaMonica, Jennifer Rienks, and Christine Smith, have questioned whether the conference expenses that have so far totaled over $600 are a justifiable use of USG money.

No USG rules were violated when Knous signed a $536.95 purchase order to be used for a week's lodging at The Grand Hyatt New York hotel for herself, and USG members John Jee and Art Strassle. Knous obtained the money from a USG conference account set aside for USG members to attend conferences. The three student leaders are representing the World Nationalist Association at the U.N. Conference. Jee is President of the club.

According to Robert Snyder, Hyatt reservation manager, the special conference price for a weeks lodging for three is $340.

See page 6

Dorm damages are up since last year's costs

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Damages in UConn dorms increased by more than $13,000 during the 1984 fall semester as compared to the previous fall semester.

The damages for the 1984 fall semester were approximately $82,496.20, while the damages for the 1983 fall semester were $68,538.21. The 1984 figures may be off by as much as $1,000 because of a mistake made when entering the figures into a computer, said Mary Beth Barry, administrative assistant for the Residential Life Department.

The figures pertain to recoverable damages, those which are charged to campus areas, dorms, floors or specific students. The damages are reported by the housekeeping staff in the dorms, who then give work orders to the dorm's residential staff.

The work orders are written on cards, which are sent to the Residential Life Department office to be priced. This is done on a daily basis, Barry said.

The damage costs which have been reported in various campus areas are: Alumni $10,695.27, East $11,080.90, Grad Dorms $632.38, Hilltop $6,971.63, McMahon $9,900.57, North $13,982.76, Northwest $6,121.44, South $11,567.11, Towers $6,417.18, and West $5,037.16.

Members of the state's government, administration and elections committee held a hearing here on campus last night. See story on page 6. (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Inside Today:

- UConn child care center provides practical experience in child care. See feature on page 7.
- Board of Governor's new officers are elected for next year. See page 4.

Weather Forecast:

Becoming cloudy this morning highs in the 40s, chance of showers this afternoon. Tonight, rain mixed with snow, temps in the 30s.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Understanding reporters

The public and quite a few politicians don't know what they're talking about when they criticize news organizations. The trouble with most news organizations, whether they're newspapers, television or radio is that they don't spend as much money as they should on reporting.

Good reporting is expensive and hard. The reason it's so hard is that half the world is trying to hide the truth from the other half. Too many government officials, business executives, union leaders and ordinary citizens who deal with the public are doing things they don't want anyone to know about and they're good at concealing them.

It seems as if all the bad guys are caught sooner or later but it's a safe bet that we've never read about the biggest crooks in business and government because no one ever found out about them. There are not enough reporters.

Most politicians and business people are honest but they're also paranoid about reporters. Maybe it's Mike Wallace's fault. Even when they have nothing to hide, they try to hide it. Once, as a reporter, I tried to find out how they make billiard balls round but the little company that makes a lot of them wouldn't let me in their plant because they said the process was secret.

The public has a lot of mistaken ideas about reporters. I don't know whether or not reporters and editors are generally more liberal then conservative, as critics claim. Even if they are, it's possible for a reporter who votes Democratic to treat Republicans fairly. A good reporter covering a political story can be as detatched, personally, from his work as a gynecologist.

There are other charges people make against reporters that are seldom true or if they're true, they're meaningless. One is that reporters don't give the whole story. Well, of course they don't give the whole story. Boiling a story down to its essentials is part of a journalist's job. It's the only thing that allows a newspaper to give the essential elements of 100 stories in the space it has to print them and the time people have to read them. The public assumption that selection necessarily means distortion is ridiculous. Whether it's pictures or words, someone has to choose the ones that tell the story quickest and best.

I'm always surprised that people who distrust newspaper reporters because they say reporters are biased accept Matthew, Mark, Luke and John's reports on the life of Jesus Christ. The gospel writers' stories differ and they could hardly be called impartial reporters. They wanted everyone to believe what they believe.

It's difficult for a news organization not to spend more on its sales department than on its editorial department. Sales brings in money, the editorial department spends it.

Each of the three television networks has about 100 reporters. (Television calls them "correspondents" because all titles are inflated in television.) It seems like a lot but not when you consider that the network news departments are trying to cover the world. They could use twice that many.

The anchormen on the networks each make at least a million dollars a year. The correspondents make substantially less but Dan Rather is a better buy for the networks because he's on every weekday and he attracts a crowd just sitting there being Dan Rather. Good reporters like Brian Ross at NBC or Richard Threlkeld at ABC don't get on but once a week because they're spending their time the hard way, being reporters.

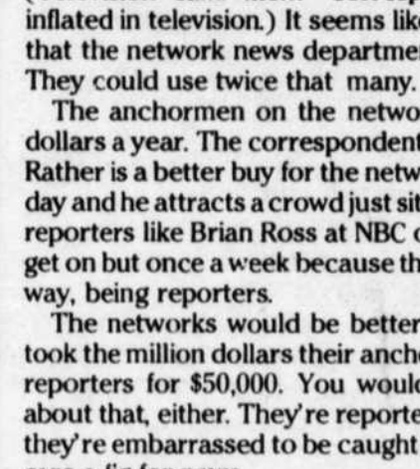
The networks would be better news organizations if they each took the million dollars their anchormen make and hired another 20 reporters for $50,000. You wouldn't find the anchormen arguing about that, either. They're reporters and, while they like the money, they're embarrassed to be caught up in the star system that doesn't care a fig for news.

If Jesse Helms gets to be Dan Rather's boss, he'll probably make Dan a $50,000 a year reporter.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What's your favorite thing to do on a warm, sunny day?



"I guess put on a pair of shorts and lay out in the sun and drink pina coladas."

John Prete
Freshman
Accounting major

"If I have a car—go to the beach. Around here I like going outside, laying out and playing frisbee or something."

Charles Hammond
Sophomore
Sociology major

News Digest

In the State

DOT asks for cooperation

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—The chief state's attorney's office on Tuesday rejected Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns' request to end secret investigations of state paving contractors.

Burns had made his request in letter to Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. The letter, written last week, was made public Tuesday.

"We cannot afford the wastefulness caused by continuous secret investigations that seem to lead only to more investigations or to nowhere," Burns wrote.

Burns was responding to a letter from McGuigan that said the chief state's attorney's office was planning to investigate state paving contracts from 1983 and 1984.

Board of Ed gets nominees

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill on Tuesday nominated former Democratic state Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin of Storrs and former Republican Bridgeport Alderman Aremelio L. Collazo to the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Goodwin would fill the vacancy created when the Republican-controlled state Senate rejected O'Neill's reappointment of veteran Democrat June K. Goodman of Danbury as chairwoman of the board.

O'Neill has the power to appoint the board's chairman, but he has not given any indication who he would prefer.

O'Neill had originally nominated Jorge A. Simon of Cromwell to succeed Fuentes, but Simon's status as an unaffiliated voter was questioned by Republicans, and O'Neill was forced to withdraw Simon's name.

Schmidt quotes Twain

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt quoted Mark Twin to a Yale University audience Tuesday in describing the nature of American foreign policy.

"I like criticism but it must be my way," Schmidt said in reference to American military intervention in Central America.

Delivering the third of four scheduled lectures at Yale, Schmidt criticized the American government for what he said were unsuccessful attempts to solve foreign policy problems with military force and to impose unilateral solutions. The criticism echoed the themes of his previous lectures.

"Success depends on the use of our economic potential—military means cannot substitute for intelligent economic strategies," he said. The former head of the West German government also repeated his call for the Western Alliance to formulate a coherent international strategy and to reevaluate its existing strategies. He suggested a range of policies to deal with problems in Latin America, the Middle East and the Far East.

EPA can clean dumps faster

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency can clean up toxic waste dumps faster than the $5.3 billion, five-year "Superfund" plan drafted by the Reagan administration, Library of Congress researchers said Tuesday.

A study by the library's Congressional Research Service "completely discredits" administration arguments that $5.3 billion is the most EPA could effectively spend, said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy commerce subcommittee.

Carl Gagliardi, an EPA spokesman, said the agency would not have any comments until it obtains and reads the study.

But EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas, who headed the Superfund program before taking over the agency early this year, has told Congress repeatedly that the nation lacks the technical facilities and trained people for a quicker cleanup effort.

The administration plan would more than triple the $1.6 billion budgeted for Superfund during its first five years a period that ends next Sept. 30.

'Squash one for the gipper'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Silvio Conte, bugged about cockroaches marching "one trillion strong" through the halls of Congress, said Tuesday he wants to enlist President Reagan in a war against the roach "so we can squash one for the Gipper."

"I call it the Conte-Crush-a-Cockroach Campaign," said the Massachusetts Republican, climbing into white exterminator's coveralls dotted with large plastic insects to pose for photographs on the marble steps of the House of Representatives.

Conte announced Shulton Inc., a "roach busting" company, has donated 35,000 roach traps to the firm that is charged with the anti-roach campaign on Capitol Hill.

Across the Nation

Soviets protest 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union is protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a gigantic, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-tech warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday.

"What I'm trying to portray is what we know to be the facts," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's fourth annual report on Societ military power. "And that is that the Soviets are working, have been working for a long time—longer than we have—on defensive systems."

The Soviets are campaigning against the American effort to develop an anti-missile system that could be deployed in space "because they are doing it themselves and they want to be left alone to do it," he continued.

Around the World

Election claimed unfair

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson charged Tuesday that there were widespread voting irregularities in this week's national elections and demanded that the results be thrown out.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic Party claims to have won a majority of National Assembly seats and mayoral posts in the balloting, giving his moderates an edge in the assembly for the first time since the presidential election last year.

D'Aubuisson told an Associated Press reporter at the International Fairgrounds, where the voting tally is taking place, that he had requested the Central Election Council to void the results of both the legislative and municipal elections that were held Sunday.

D'Aubuisson leads the extreme right Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA. He lost the presidential election to Duarte last year.

Amnesty seeks assurances

LONDON (AP)—Amnesty International expressed concern Wednesday about the welfare of 1,925 people arrested by Israeli troops in Lebanon, most of them interned since December 1983 without access to lawyers.

The London-based human rights organization said it had written to Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel asking what his government intended to do with the prisoners after Israel's planned pullout from most of southern Lebanon is completed.

It said an estimated 1,800 inmates were being held at Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon and 125 others were known to have been transferred to prisons in Israel.

Israel on Tuesday began closing down the Ansar camp as part of its withdrawal plan.

Defense favored in trial

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Early court rulings, the failure of key witnesses to appear, and much of the testimony in the Benigno Aquino assassination trial have so far favored the defense.

After five weeks and 46 witnesses, the prosecution has failed to uncover a significant new fact against Armed Forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver or the other 25 defendants.

Much of the evidence uncovered by a fact-finding board that recommended the indictments has entered the court record without being presented in open trial. The defense, invoking rights against self-incrimination, has filed motions to exclude the volumes of testimony by the accused themselves.

But chief prosecutor Manuel Herrera complains the trial has been going at a "dizzying tempo" and protested last week that prosecutors have been subject to "warnings, reprimands and contempt proceedings as compared to the nil situation for the defense."

What *The Daily Campus* provides for students:

Reports Campus News, Entertainment, and Sports:

Where else could you find as much news about your student government, UConn's administration, the faculty's University Senate and more? Our news stories provide the facts that students need to form their opinions. We also help promote campus activities, and *Daily Campus* art reviews have helped students select good movies and plays to attend. Our sports staff covers everything from the first soccer match in September to oozeball in April.

Reports state, national, and world news:

The Daily Campus prints important state, national and international news obtained from our Associated Press wire service, as most students depend on *The Daily Campus* for keeping up with the news.

Provides an open forum for the expression of ideas and opinions:

If you want to influence the decisions of university leaders, your opinions belong on the editorial pages of *The Daily Campus*. If a student has something to endorse, advocate, welcome, criticize or cheer about, the editorial pages of *The Daily Campus* can provide an important means to promote ideas, hopes, and aspirations as well as political and social change.

Provide experience for potential journalists:

Former editors and writers of *The Daily Campus* have been, or are, employed by the Boston *Globe*, United Press International, the Associated Press and the New York *Times*, as well as just about every Connecticut newspaper. Former staff writers can credit *The Daily Campus*, along with their university education and internships for preparing them for their jobs.

Provides an opportunity for student organizations to publicize their events:

Students on campus rely on *The Daily Campus* to learn about events on campus, and so student groups use the newspaper to get their word out to the university community. Our advertising is sold at a cost much lower than the national average, so that student groups can afford to advertise. In addition, campus organizations' events are often covered in the news or feature pages of *The Daily Campus*.

Provides a place to meet other students and gain job experience:

If you want to join a student organization and meet people, over 100 students with majors from English to electrical engineering work for *The Daily Campus*. They write, sell ads, type, paste-up, edit, deliver newspapers, manage the business and do a dozen other jobs. They produce a newspaper which emphasizes good judgement, thorough research, attractive layouts and precise writing, or in a word, professionalism.

The Daily Campus

Your Student Newspaper

is requesting

A $3 per semester fee increase

The Daily Campus, with a circulation of 10,000, is the state's largest student newspaper. Four other commercial dailies in Connecticut have smaller circulations. Aside from a finance board which oversees its business operations, *The Daily Campus* is free from university administration or faculty supervision or censorship; only the student editors decide on the policies and the contents of the newspaper.

The Daily Campus budget exceeds $230,000 a year, which pays for publishing more than 120 issues for more than 20,000 readers. National and local advertising accounts for about 79 percent of the newspaper's budget, while about 10 percent is collected through a student fee of $1 per student per semester. Undergraduate students at the university pay about 1⅔ cents per issue. Subscriptions, classified advertising and miscellaneous revenues make up the remainder of the newspaper's revenues.

Ending years of bickering between *The Daily Campus* and the student government over financial and editorial control of the newspaper, the University Board of Trustees, in February, 1972, severed the student government/*Daily Campus* relationship by instituting a direct subsidy for the newspaper of $1 per student per semester.

Since 1972, the average page size of each year's editions has risen, and the staff has grown. In 1982, the staff moved from its previous quarters on North Eagleville Road to its present location on Dog Lane.

In its 89th year of publication in 1985, *The Daily Campus* employs about 100 students and boasts a large staff of volunteer writers.

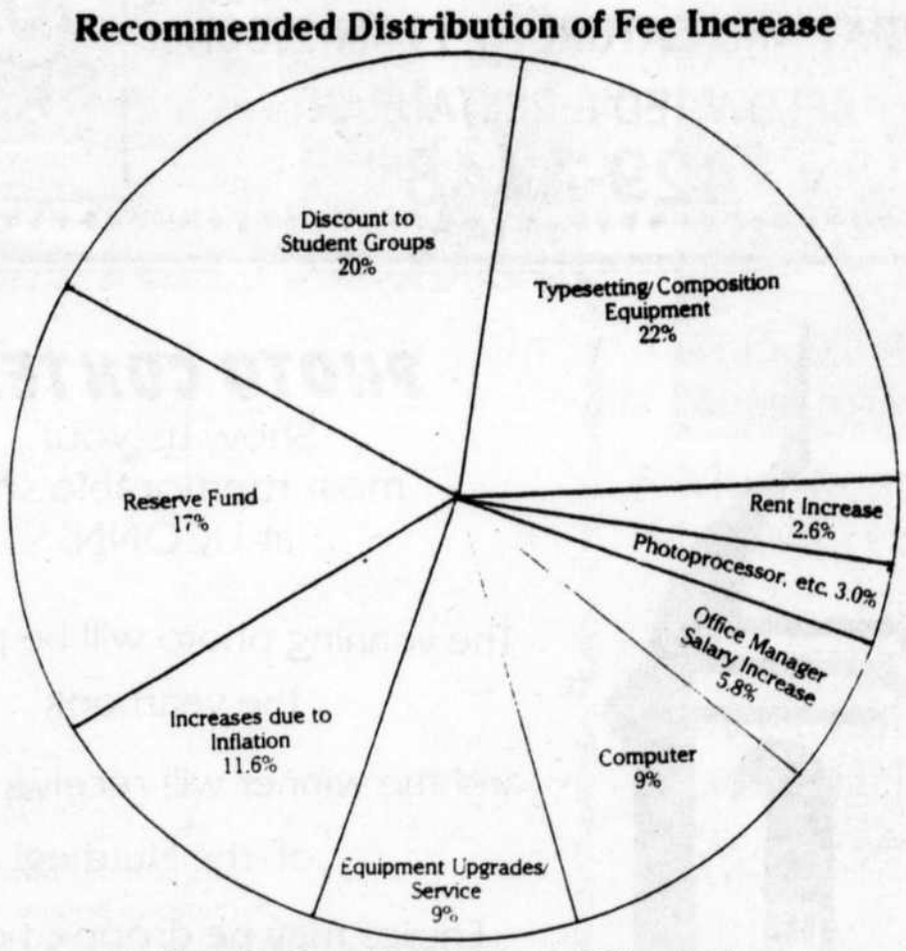
The Daily Campus is the university's only student newspaper, and it attempts to fairly report vital information about the activities, ideas, complaints and hopes of 20,000 people. At the same time, the staff prints important national and international news, as most students depend on *The Daily Campus* for keeping up on the news.

We believe that the proposed fee increase should be supported in order to help *The Daily Campus* continue providing these services to the university community in the most professional manner possible.

Comparison of Revenues and Expenses
1972-73, 1978-79, and 1983-84

	1972-73	1978-79	1983-84
Revenues			
Advertising			
—Local Display	$50.136	$ 85.781	$119.718
—National Display	15.520	25.951	43.047
—Classified	3.530	7.633	16.630
—Inserts	—0—	2.979	10.990
Banquet	—0—	193	378
Interest	—0—	295	141
Job Printing	—0—	327	622
Magazine	—0—	—0—	7.628
Student Fees	23.427	23.493	23.106
Subscriptions	1.617	1.858	1.286
Summer Campus	—0—	6.708	3.646
Miscellaneous	1.889	294	6.346
Total	**$96,119**	**$155,512**	**$233,538**
Expenses			
Banquet	$ —0—	$ 2.005	$ 2.159
Building	—0—	4.666	3.345
Equipment/Supplies	6.784	10.357	20.934
Insurance	—0—	789	1.920
Job Printing	—0—	82	287
Magazine	—0—	—0—	5.850
Nat'l Ad Agency Comm.	5.742	10.863	18.326
Postage	419	993	1.956
Printing	29.721	42.372	58.131
Salaries/Wages	32.074	54.371	88.556
Subscriptions	205	914	907
Summer Campus	—0—	6.092	3.346
Taxes	3.586	5.860	8.596
Telephone	1.563	2.887	4.869
Travel/Mileage	105	482	911
Wire Services	—0—	2.506	2.263
Miscellaneous	1.553	1.396	8.453
Total	**$81,752**	**$146,635**	**$230,809**
Total Revenues	**$96,119**	**$155,512**	**$233,538**
Total Expenses	**81,752**	**146,635**	**230,809**
Profit	**$14,367**	**$ 8,877**	**$ 2,729**

Recommended Distribution of Fee Increase



Typesetting/Composition Equipment	$ 7.500	22.0%
Discount to Student Groups	$ 7.000	20.0%
Reserve Fund	$ 6.000	17.0%
Increases due to Inflation	$ 4.000	11.6%
Equipment Upgrades/Service	$ 3.100	9.0%
Computer	$ 3.000	9.0%
Office Manager Salary	$ 2.000	5.8%
Photoprocessor/Copier/Stat Camera	$ 1.000	3.0%
Rent Increase	$ 900	2.6%
TOTAL	**$34.500**	**100.0%**

These figures show proposed expenditures per semester.

Key Washington lobbyist discusses women's issues

Women's rights, the work place and Reagan policy was the topic of a lecture given by Evelyn Dubrow, a Washingotn lobbyist who spoke here Tuesday to about 25 people.

Dubrow, who is a prominent member of various national labor coalitions and was named in 1982 by the *Washington Business Review* as one of the top ten lobbyists, said people should be concerned with the Reagan administration's policies toward women, minorities and, in general, the middle class.

"We should be concerned with the fact that this administration has done more to push back rights of women, children, the family, than any other administration, I have seen in my time," Dubrow said, citing administrations from Roosevelt to Carter.

Dubrow touched on different legislations which have been and are pending on the Congressional agenda, such as pay equity, programs for child care, funding for education, and the Social Security program. She said she is frustrated with the Reagan administration, which "says that it believes in civil rights, up to a point."

"And that point is not very far," she said. "It bothers me because instead of going for new programs, as we should be, we're so concerned about getting program cuts that we stand against the wall so they can't get knives in our back."

There are no issues which are not women's issues, according to Dubrow, who said that women of the community should make it their business to find out about issues and contact their legislators with opinions.

Evelyn Dubrow, Vice President and Legislative Director and Executive Secretary of the political Department International Ladies Garment Workers Union AFL-CIO, speaks to a crowd of about 25 Tuesday night in the Student Union (Maria D'Angelis, photo).

Student Union Board of Governors elects new officers for 1985-1986

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

A three-year Board of Governors veteran, who has headed two board committees and has been a freshman orientation leader, was chosen as the 1985-86 president of the board's executive committee in a meeting last night.

Mitch Marcinauskis, an agriculture-economics major presently in his sixth semester, will officially take over the position on July 1. Outgoing President Doug Bernstein, a senior, said he is pleased with the board's choice.

"Mitch will definitely be the best president we've ever had," Bernstein said. "He has fantastic leadership skills, he's creative, energetic. He's always willing to work."

Marcinauskis said he is excited about his appointment and has plans to get the board more known by students.

"Getting everybody to know about the board is one of our main goals," Marcinauskis said. "And we plan to be putting out good programs, to get students involved. We want to show people that there are things to do here at the university."

Other officials chosen for next year's board are: Lou Pellegrino, Lisa Drauss, and Barb Poremba, for vice presidents of, respectively, policy, programming and communications; and Marc Greenberg, treasurer.

All members of the executive committee have at least one year of board experience and, according to Marcinauskis, have been active members in the past.

"It's going to be a really good committee," he said. "They all have a very enthusiastic view of the board and get along well with other members."

Ten program council positions, three communication council positions, and three policy council positions were also filled.

Police Log

Court date delayed

The court date of Jean M. Holenko, 18, charged with sixth degree larceny at the Co-op on March 25th, was delayed from April 2nd until April 9th, a Rockville Superior Court spokesperson said.

Man charged with shoplifting

A UConn student was arrested for shoplifting at the Co-op yesterday at 9 a.m., police said. Sean M. Glass, 18, of 3 Hacket Circle, Stamford, Ct., was charged with sixth degree larceny and is scheduled to appear in court April 9th.

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FRESHLY CUT MEATS
OVEN TOASTED GRINDERS
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 11AM-1:30AM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11AM-2:30AM
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PHOTO CONTEST
Show us your "most memorable shot" at UCONN.
The winning photo will be printed in the yearbook
and the winner will receive a free copy of the Nutmeg!
Entries may be dropped off in the Nutmeg office,
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Deadline: April 26th.
Remember: This book's for you!
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BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
ELECTIONS 1985-1986

Monday April 8th at 4:30pm - Last day to sign up for BSA membership
Tuesday April 9th - Letters of intent for officers due before 11:00am
Wednesday April 10th - BSA debates 3:00-4:30pm
Thursday April 11th - BSA Elections 8:30am-4:00pm
Sunday April 21st - Mandatory workshop for new officers at the AACC 6:00-9:00pm

...McKinney opposes Reagan's Nicaraguan policy

From page 1

is producing more dislike for Americans and the United States. The Contras can't win and even if they did I think that they would set up a totalitarian state.

"There is no way the big boy in the white pillared house is ever going to be liked down there. We have to realize that. They hate our guts and they have every reason to hate our guts."

McKinney correlates Reagan's current policy in Nicaragua with the policy of previous U.S. presidents toward the Panama Canal, which was signed over to the Panamanians under Carter. "Every Radical revolutionary who wanted to run for an office has a cause to run with, Amercian imperialism, the Panama Canal," McKinney said. "Now the United States is pursuing policies that once again can be labled as American imperialism. I don't think we want a nation that is in the business of supplying the means of overthrowing another nation."

McKinney is unsure about reports that the Sandinistas have received advanced Soviet helicopters. "There are two ways to look at this," he said. "First if they have them, and second if they plan on using them outside their country. If they plan on using them outside their country the only people who I think can stop them are the Contadoran nations. They will be the people who will be interdicted. They will know the best way of countering any attack by the Nicaraguans."

"I suggest that in a situation like this that all American aid should be given to the nations that are being attacked," McKinney said. "My feeling is that the United States should be giving and offering medical, food, and economic assistance to the surrounding nations Contadoran countries, since they speak the same language and since they have a lot more to lose than we do down there. We should be supporting countries like Mexico and Costa Rica everyday."

McKinney, who did not vote for aid to the Contras the first time in 1980, plans on voting against aid to the Nicaraguan rebels later this month when the vote comes up in the House of Representatives.

Another vote that has already been passed by the House is a bill for funding more MX missiles. McKinney opposed the funding.

"I have always opposed it," he said. "I opposed it in 1973 when Nixon first started appropriating money for it. We have a modern missile called the Trident II. It is less accurate but I don't think it makes a difference whether a missile lands on the edge of Storrs campus or on the administrative building.

"It is a collosal waste of money. It is vulnerable and we really don't know where we are going to put it. On top of it all the Russians don't give a damn about it. They are concerned with the five to seven minute Pershing II and Cruise missiles stationed in Western Europe and the United States Defense Initiative Program."

McKinney spent 18 minutes talking with President Reagan about his opposition to the missile.

"It is sort of intimidating to have to say no to a President," McKinney said. "The President has a great line for the MX missile. The press has this image that Ronald Reagan is not in touch with the realities of his policies. They are full of feces."

"What it finally came down to was me stating 'Well Mr. President if I was still in the army and you told me to rush that airfield under gun fire I would do it since you would be the Commander in Chief. I am now representing the fourth district of Connecticut and I can not vote for the MX.' After a brief pause the president stated, 'Well since you haven't done anything for me, what can I do for you? With this I asked him jokingly if the next time he was vacationing in Hawaii that he would not take off his shirt because him being older than I, he still puts me to shame. One thing for sure is that when you have to say 'no' to the President of the United States you do end up sweating a lot."

McKinney also said the Soviets are worried about the 'Star Wars' concept being researched now by the U.S. "No matter what anyone else says the Russians are 18 to 20 years behind in computer technology which scares the hell out of me," he said. "The Russians entire basing system for their missiles is on a computer. We saw the failure of that computer system last month when they flew a missile over Finland."

McKinney believes that the new Soviet Premier Gorbachev will try to put the Soviet Union on a more stable economic standing.

"As I read it, Gorbachev is terribly cognizant of the importance of straightening out the Soviet economy," he said. "Their economy is really screwed up. It is so bad it rightens me. Their situation over there is incomprehensible to most Americans. Amercians can't understand how they can have all those missiles yet one can't find a simple roll of toilet paper."

Other domestic issues such as student aid McKinney, who himself is supporting his four children through universities at this time, is very attuned to the realities of Reagan't proposed aid cuts. Though McKinney is not sponsoring legislation concerning changes in federal student aid or federally guaranteed student loans, he does want to see changes in the system. "You have to get real estate out of the process," he said. "You can't say that just because my house is worth such and such that I should be denied student aid. You ask how I support four kids with one going to Yale which costs over $40,000 dollars? We remortgaged our house."

"Our last priority in the House is cutting student aid. There could be improvements in the collection of student aid. There is currently an estimated 3.2 billion dollars out there in defaulted loans."

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TOTAL CONCERN

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Events for April, our "Awareness Month", include:

A "Faculty Awareness Day" is being planned for the third week of April. Total Concern is sure that several faculty members will accept our challenge to experience disability for a day! Watch the Daily Campus for the exact date and further details.

"Activities Day," Saturday, April 13th

Teams of people representing dorms, fraternities, and other organizations, or just themselves, will be competing in some very challenging events: a wheelchair race; a blind-person's maze; and a pie-eating contest, blindfolded and without the use of their hands! Great prizes will be awarded. Watch "The Daily Campus" for more details.

"Workshop," Sunday, April 14th

Our final "Awareness Month" activity will be a workshop entitled "What is Really Being Done for People with Disabilities in the Nation and State." Speakers will be Dr. Frank Bowe; Mr. Eliot Dobers, director of Protection and Advocacy in Hartford; Ms. Kathy Coffin, director of the Office of Persons with Disabilities, and Ms. Melissa Marshall, student at UConn Law School. For more information and registration forms, call Julie Pellitt at 487-5974.

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Professors, students, area citizens participate in public hearing

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

The Government Administration and Elections Committee heard 12 speakers in a public hearing last night in the Gentry Building Auditorium.

During the two-hour hearing, the six member committee heard testimony concerning a resolution requesting a constitutional convention to amend the Constitution for a balanced federal budget and an act concerning public access to student government records.

Out of the 12 guest speakers of UConn professors, students and area citizens, nine addressed the committee concerning the balanced budget amendment. Out of these nine, eight speakers opposed the amendment.

"A convention to amend the constitution is dangerous and unprecedented," said Morton Tenzer, a UConn professor. "It would be terribly unwise to add policy issues to the Constitution. The amendment would invite other groups to call conventions."

Polly Allen, a UConn economics professor, argued to the committee against the amendment from an economic viewpoint. "It would be in the interests of the United States to cut back the deficit," she said, "but this should not be accomplished through an amendment." Allen pointed out that the amendment would offset automatic stabilizers and reduce fiscal policy from economic control.

Dr. Gail Mellow, a resident of Mansfield, also mentioned

Fox said Article Five of the Constitution does not state what should be dealt with in such a convention.

the broadness of Article Five. "The unclarity of Article Five is concerning," he said. "I would be frightened to open up the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to a convention."

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Please submit a cover letter, resume and a 3-5 page essay explaining what you can contribute to The Daily Campus. Applications are due Wednesday, April 10,1985, 5:00 p.m. at The Daily Campus Office, 11 Dog Lane, U-189.

Interviews will be held
April 19,1985.

Trip funding questioned

From page 1

Telephoned in his room at the Hyatt, Jee said, "we are not misusing USG funds". He first denied that USG had funded the lodging then said, "we don't know right now". Jee then said he had to leave and he said he would have a press conference this Sunday, refusing to say who was with him.

Jee later confirmed Knous and Strassle were with him. Jee said the World Nationalist Association is "a legal group" and Knous and Strassle are members.

The five member World Nationalist Association was formed by John Jee on February 8, 1985, 10 days after the group requested funding from USG to attend the conference. The student activities office lists David Lindquist, Laura Wilson, Dave Fargonski and Richard Grosskopf as members of the club's executive council.

Grosskopf, however, said, "I'm not involved. I don't think my name should have been put down with out asking me."

Out of 12 members that initially planned to go, only Knous and Strassle were able to attend, Jee said. He said that Knous withdrew more money than needed from the conference account because "there was a lot of confusion at the time about how many were going."

According to Jee the only meeting of the World Nationalist Association was when he and student David Lindquist, who agreed to help get the group started this semester, drew up the club's constitution.

Jee said that "USG money was being spent in a rational and ethical way."

However, Narkiewicz said that he didn't see how the conference was beneficial. "She is within her rights to do that. (sign a purchase order) The question remains—is that a legitimate expense? The answer is no, unless there's a benefit to the student government," he said.

Purchase orders for the World Nationalist Association were $536.95 for 1 room at the Hyatt in New York City; $74.45 for 3 round trip bus tickets and $10.75 for postage for overnight mail according to Milton Wrobleski, assistant Director of Student Activities.

LaMonica said the $536.95 was taken from the USG conferences account. Knous is the only USG member that decides how the conference money is spent, she said.

Rienks called the use of USG funds "ridiculous", and said "this is why I voted against our fee increase today. I'm tired of it."

LaMonica was disappointed that the money was taken. "Marcia has made some bad decisions...regardless, the majority of USG money has not been misspent. You're talking about $1,000 that was misspent out of $110,250...It's terrible that this is coming out now before the fee increase vote because it is so badly needed," she said.

David Lindquist said he agreed to be listed as a member of the club so it could obtain funding. "I was one of the five founders of the group to help them get started. I told them I wasn't going to be a member."

Lindquist said he told Jee that he also wasn't going to New York.

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Child labs help to provide much-needed care

By Tracy Sacrey
Life/Style Editor

Today's working parents need quality, all-day care for their preschool and kindergarten-aged children, but full-time care is difficult to come by, according to a UConn child development specialist.

Charlotte Madison, director of UConn's Child Development Laboratories, said the private research and teaching center was opened in 1975 as an alternative for parents needing all-day physical care and educational development for their children.

Madison said public kindergartens only keep children for about 2.5 to 3 hours a day. She said that these half-day kindergartens present a problem for some parents.

"For a working parent, that sort of spells disaster, because then you have to find some sort of patchwork child care," she said.

While the labs' staff does provide snacks for children and change the diapers on infants at the center, Madison said physical care is not the developmental labs' primary purpose.

"This isn't a custodial care program," she said. "It's an educationally-based program. It's all hands-on learning."

The main thrust of the child center's program, Madison said, is motor and language development.

She said the laboratories are catering to a need for good child care in the Storrs area. Eighty-four children, ranging in age from one month to six years, are now enrolled at the center.

More than 100 couples are on the labs' waiting list. "We could fill another whole lab," Madison said. "We have over 100 couples waiting."

As soon as a couple learns the wife is pregnant, they can place their names on the waiting list for one of the center's programs.

The child labs have three different developmental programs, each geared to the individual child's needs, Madison said. The programs are: infant/toddler, preschool and kindergarten.

Madison said the infant/toddler program focuses on sensory and language development while the kindergarten program aims at developing the child's cognitive skills.

For example, Madison said kindergarteners are allowed to exercise their decision making abilities by choosing to do artwork, put a puzzle together, or perform some other task.

The lab director said she feels the developmental program used by the center gives children the chance to grow socially and emotionally before they are expected to sit at desks for long periods of time to do their work.

"There's a lot of pressure on some children in public kindergarten to do more and do it faster," Madison said. "A lot of it is not very appropriate for some 5-year-olds, so our program tends to serve as an alternative."

The center feels it is important to foster frequent parent, child and teacher interaction, Madison said. When the parents bring their child to the lab each morning, Madison said they leave special instructions for the child's care. When they pick the child up, parents receive a written report on how their child's day went, she said.

The lab ensures that there is always a teacher available to talk with parents when they drop children off and pick them up. "So, when parents pick the child up, they have a lot of information. That's our primary goal—to make parents feel real comfortable about leaving the children with us," Madison said.

The center does not want to take over the role of the family, Madison said, it just wants to enhance the child's learning and socialization capacities.

"We're secondary care givers. We don't take the place of the family, but we're a support system that to the family."

Madison said the two "master teachers" for each of the labs' three programs are support mechanisms for the children and their families. These teachers have at least a bachelor's degree in child development or early childhood studies, and Madison said the master teachers supervise and traint the UConn student teachers, field workers and work-study students.

The student teachers are usually upper-divisional human development and family relations (HDFR) or education majors who go through two semesters of training at the child labs in preparation for their teaching careers.

Madison said the student field workers are HDFR, education, sociology, psychology, physical therapy and communications majors who work at the center for academic credits.

The work/study students take jobs at the center to pay for college expenses, Madison said. About 70 percent of the student staff are work/study students who work as teacher's aids. These students have shown a willingness and a desire to work with children, she said.

The master teachers spend about two hours a week with the UConn students to give them training on health and safety, nutrition for children, progress in the classroom and the labs' rules and policies, Madison said.

"They discuss anything from child development theories to specific kinds of things that are going on in the classroom," she said.

Student teachers and teacher's aids are given specific training on how to deal with children at the cen-

See page 8

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WHO DO I CONTACT WITH QUESTIONS?
If you have any questions please contact either your student government president or Milton Wrobleski at the Activities Office, Storrs Campus 486-3163.

...Child labs provide care

From page 7

ter, Madison said. For example, the labs have a specified discipline policy. "Professional care givers do not spank a child and do not say no all of the time," Madison said. "They use other kinds of methods to get the kinds of behavior we want. We try to get older children to talk through their problems so they can understand themselves and other children," she said.

The center's two primary goals are to provide a facility and the opportunity for research on child development at the university and to provide a quality care and teaching atmosphere for the eighty-four children while their parents are at work, Madison said.

"Our program has a lot more flexibility" (than public school kindergartens), she said.

"Those children that are ready (for desk work) can do it," Madison said, "but those children that aren't have more options open to them. We try to have all of our activities open ended so that children can do them at their own level and a teacher an look and see how the child is progressing just by how they act out on the materials."

Editor's note: An article about the child labs in Friday's Daily Campus *contained several factual errors. This article is a follow up to remedy those errors. It is based on an interview with Charlotte Madison, director of the UConn Child Development Laboratories. The* Daily Campus *regrets the error.*

'We are the World' nears top of charts

By Bryan Brumley
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"We are the World," the song recorded by 45 pop superstars, is sailing to the top of the charts faster than any disc in a decade, the flagship of a charitable fleet that promoters say will need $70 million in relief to the hungry in Africa.

Billboard, the music industry weekly, says in its current edition that the 6-minute, 19-second single jumped to No. 2 in the charts only three weeks after its release.

Billboard talent editor Paul Grein predicted it will hit No. 1 next week, the first single to hit the top in its first month since Elton John's "Island Girl" in 1975.

The single retails for $1.98 of that, $1.40 goes to the "USA for Africa" non-profit organization, which will use it to buy supplies for relief agencies already in the field.

"USA for Africa is not only a non-profit organization, it is a no-overhead organization," said Ken Kragen, the pop music impresario who is a driving force in the movement.

The foundation has been declared tax exempt by the Internal Revenue Service, he said, and has operated so far on nearly $2 million worth of time and services donated by nearly 500 singers, engineers, recording company executives, lawyers, accountants and others.

Michael Jackson and Lionel Ritchie wrote the song and lent their voices to a list of 432 others that reads like a Who's Who of rock 'n' roll.

"All the U.S. agencies that are dealing with African relief expect to collect a total of $70 million, and we expect to equal that," said Kragen, who is also Ritchie's manager. That figure, however, is far short of the estimated $1.5 billion needed to feed the African hungry this year.

The highly publicized Jan. 28 recording session produced material for a single, a 7 1/2-minute "extended play" record, one cut of a 44 1/2-minute album, a video cassette, a movie which has been purchased for a reported $2 million by HBO, a Life Magazine cover story and a special 55-page Billboard supplement which will appear this week.

The album, which sells for $9.98, was scheduled to arrive in record stores Monday.

"This thing is jumping off the shelf," said Michael Fuchs, chairman of Home Box Office. HBO will show the "We are the World" movie eight times in May.

See page 15

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DEADLINE FOR CLUBS TO FILL OUT PURCHASE REQUEST FORMS IS APRIL 26, 1985

Handel's *Messiah* will be Easter entertainment

Handel's Messiah will be performed on Easter Sunday at Jorgenson Auditorium.

An Easter Sunday presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the UConn Concert Choir, Chorale and the Handel Festival Orchestra will pay tribute to Emeritus Professor John Poellein.

At 4 p.m. on April 7th in the Jorgensen Auditorium, UConn students, faculty members and guest artists will present this timely work.

Poellein, whose 23-year career as a teacher and chorale director at UConn was shortened by a serious accident, will be honored for his immeasurable contributions to the University.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to establish a music department fund in his name. The fund will be used to assist future chorale activities.

Tickets are $2 for students, $5 for the general public. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 486-2260. The auditorium will open at 3:15 for ticket purchases. Seats are not reserved. General seating will begin at 3:30.

Peter Bagley will conduct the program. Bagley, a professor of music and current director of the choral ensembles program, was professor of music for 17 years at the State University of New York (SUNY) at New Paltz.

He has been invited as guest conductor and choral clinician for numerous festivals and all-state choirs around the country. He has held appointments at Harvard University, The University of Illinois/Urbana, Marshall University and the University of Iowa.

Soloists Mellisa Bauman, soprano; Edna Garabedian, mezzo-soprano; Ray DeVoll, tenor and Ralph Griffin, baritone will be featured. Jeffrey Curnow will be the trumpet soloist.

Bauman is on the voice faculty at SUNY at New Paltz. She has performed with the New York City Symphony, Pro Arte of Connecticut, SUNY Music in New Paltz Series, Woodstock Chamber Orchestra, and Bach-Handel Society of Poughkeepsie. She is currently singing the role of Silverpeal in Mozart's comic opera *The Impresario*, and studies voice with Martin Lies at the Manhattan School of Music.

Garabedian, a UConn professor of music, heads the voice and opera program. She returned to this country in 1983 after six seasons with major European opera houses, including those in Frankfurt, Munich, Stuttgart, and Nuremberg. A distinguished, acclaimed artist with more than 60 roles in her operatic repertoire, Garabedian has a long association with the opera companies of San Francisco, New York, Chicago, and Houston. Listed in the *Who's Who of Opera*, she has ap-

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The Daily Campus

Page 10 *Our 89th year* April 3, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Protect mentally disabled

More than 135,000 mentally disabled persons are living in institutions across the nation. Many live in stomach-turning conditions.

A U.S. Senate panel issued a report Monday on a six-month investigation into the treatment of patients at state institutions for the mentally disabled.

The panel found wide abuses and gross deficiencies. Kicking or striking patients, sexual advances and rape and verbal threats of injury were cited. Buildings were also found to be dirty, unrepaired, and frequently without heat or safety screens. At many institutions, fire hazards persist.

Because many staff-level jobs at many institutions are unfullfilled, staff people are often overworked. Frustrated, their morale suffers, and some take out their aggravation on patients.

But this does not excuse intimidating and abusing other human beings. The mentally disabled, too, are members of the community and are protected by the same constitutional rights as everyone else

The Senate report should invoke much needed reforms at such institutions. Support for group homes for the disabled has grown in popularity and institutionalization itself might need a careful reappraisal.

At the very least, the mentally disabled should be assured of at least a few basic freedoms namely dignity and safety from violence.

Free Trade, Free Shake

One of our principal trading partners—Japan—has made a bad situation worse.

We have what may be the most open market in the world. But this has not been matched by other nations, such as Japan, to our products.

Last year, Japan sent the United States nearly $37 billion more in goods than it imported. The Japanese think they have their cake and eat it too by selling products here but refusing to open their market to U.S. goods.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone may not agree to Reagan Administration efforts to persuade his nation into making trade concessions. But if he doesn't let up soon, Congress may rightfully impose tariffs, on Japanese imports.

In agriculture, computers, telecommunicatins, petrochemicals, and other areas, many American products are of better quality and lower price. But, they are being frozen out of overseas markets by non-tariff barriers.

This isn't free trade. We have to make it clear to our competitors that we can no longer tolerate it. The time has come to shape a national policy that fights back and gives U.S. workers a fair shake in the world market.

JUST THINK... IN 1941, ZERO PILOTS WERE ATTACKING THIS VERY SAME AMERICAN SHORELINE WITH BOMBS... NOW WE'RE DOING THE SAME...
WITH CARS.
HERE COMES TOYOTA "OH, WHAT A FEELING"
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS 85

Letters

Increase needed for club funding

To the Editor:

I am writing this to inform the students of this University of the importance of the requested increase for the Undergraduate Student Government. Without the increase many activities provided by USG for the students will have to be cut. The major cut will be the Concert/Lecture series. This semester $16,000 was appropriated to that line item. The money was used for lecturers-including James Watt and the Spring concert. If we do not obtain the fee increase the Concert/Lecture series will not budgeted for next semester.

Also, if the fee increase is not obtained club funding will have to be cut. This semester $25,000 was originally appropriated for club funding. An additioinal $10,000 was appropriated due to the increased number of clubs requesting funding. The $10,000 came from unappropriated surplus-money that has been appropriated over the years but never spent. It is used in making out the budget every semester. This semester we have approximately $20,000 in unappropriated surplus. This money will be combined with the $88,000 of expected revenue that is obtained from the students if the fee increase is not obtained. Therefore we have $108,000 to budget for the fall of 1985 without the increase.

Last semester $110,250 was budgeted-the amount of money available gets smaller every semester and at this rate in two years will only amount to the $88,000 received from the students. If this is allowed to happen USG won't be able to provide the clubs with all the funding they need. The amount of clubs is steadily increasing which means each club will have to start supporting itself due to the fact that there isn't enough money to go around. (I urge you to read the ad explaining which clubs are funded and what the money is used for -in today's *Daily Campus).*

Another area that is effected by the lack of money USG receives is the Residents/Commuters line item. This semester $14,500 was budgeted to this line item. The money is used to fund area council events such as Homecoming and other activities they put on, as well as commuter activities which include parties open to everyone. Without the increase this line item will also have to be cut.

The fee increase will allow each of the line items listed above to be increased, instead of cut. This means more money available for you, the undergraduate students of UConn. I urge you to vote yes on the USG referendum requesting the fee increase. For an additional $7 a lot can be accomplished to enhance the social aspect at the University of Connecticut.

Lynn LaMonica
Budget and Finance Chairperson

Cow,...err...Bull event deserved more

To the Editor:

The caption to the front page photograph of the April 1, 1985 Daily Campus is totally inappropriate.

The animal in question is not a cow--cows have an udder. If she had walked behind it, she would have seen it was a bull. I object to the implication that the bull was "chained for public viewing at the day-long event."

First, the bull was tied, not chained, in the chute. It was not on display for the public: it was tied there to faciiitate the fitting and blocking of the animal and to keep it from laying down -and getting dirty before the class. Thirdly, it was not tied that way for the entire day, as the caption implies.

I find it odd that *The Daily Campus* did not even know the name of the show, or that it ran for two days. The UConn Little International Livestock Show is one of the largest college livestock shows in the Northeast, and I think that perhaps the event deserved more coverage than a picture with a poorly worded caption.

Susan H. Baldwin
Lisa M. Serricchio
Cathy M. DeMarco

USA for Africa or themselves?

To the Editor:

Recently 49 pop musicians joined together to record the hit single, "We are the World". The proceeds will be donated to the starving countries of Africa. The musicians donated time and effort for an urgent and worth cause.

On the surface this seems like a grand act of humanitarism. However, the media failed to tell the whole story. At the cost of aproximately $10,000, a buffet table with extravagant foods was offered to musicians and all involved.

This appalls me to think these millionnaire musicians enjoyed such a dinner while the people in Africa are starving. This seems like a contradiction, and the money could have been better spent.

The singers were exploiting the generosity of the general public. I would like to find out how much money was donated by the superstars.

Students in my dorm donate money to a boy in Brazil named Antonio. If college students are willing to donate their money why can't these musicians donate their time out of the goodness of their hearts. Maybe some day the act of helping others without receiving compensation for one's efforts will arrive. We will all be grateful to know that our money was spent as we inteded it to be.

Brian Perry

Support all life

To the Editor:

When people talk about a right to life, we tend to think about abortion. But supporting a right-to-life stance implies supporting all life!

So, while we talk about abortion, let's also mention the millions of starving people, not only in Ethiopia, but even in our own nation and the rest of the world(It is a sad fact that it took the starvation of the people of Ethiopia to bring our minds and hearts to see how desperate starvation is).

Also, let's rap on liberty and freedom of choice-rights that we hold, supposedly anyway, in our own country. South African apartheid is, and most agree for example, oppressive. But what about our own government? I can't believe that we condemn South African whites but yet support the savage murder of innocent people in Nicaragua who, witnesses say, popularly support their government!

America is the land of the free and the home of the brave; but is it the only free land...is it truely free? Is it so brave that it supports secretive wars? I fail to see the bravery.

Winston Churchill said of democracy, "it isn't perfect, but its the best thing we've got." I agree. America also isn't perfect, but it's the best we've got. It can be so much greater if we would open our hearts and minds to get a better understanding of the world in which we live!

Mark Chasse

Series fullfills USG's aims

To the Editor:

In light of the facts and fiction that have recently appeared in *The Daily Campus*, I would like to dispel the myths and display the accuracies about the USG Lecture Series.

The idea of the Series started two years ago. A section of the USG Constitution states that a purpose of the Student Government is "to provide the best possible excellence in education." To fulfill this purpose, the scope was limited to the intellectual and political realm. Under these specifications many important national and international figures have spoken here, including people who have held the positions of:

- Vice-counsel to the U.S.
- Ambassador of the U.S.
- Cabinet member
- U.S. and U.S.S.R. agent
- Presidental candidates of the U.S. and South Korea
- Deputy Party Leader of Ireland

The list goes on. The lighter side of the lecture world was not entered as it was noted that other organizations and boards covered that quite well.

It is regretable that we must see so many inaccuracies in the campus newspaper. There is no desire to have any competition with any group when USG is working to fulfill its constitution. If there were any competition, perhaps in the true capitalist spirit, it would force various groups to raise their standards and meet the supposed "competitors."

The USG Lecture Series has received great supports from the student body and campus leaders. Even *The Daily Campus* supported the series in one of its wiser moments. Regretable, the competency of The Daily Campus staff has been lacking its business matters. Not once, nor twice, but three times advertisements have been placed with the paper for the USG Lecture Series which have failed to run. Yet even with the limited ability of The Daily Campus, the USG Lecture Series has come to thrive.

As long as the USG Lecture Series remains a best way to carry out the constitution that the student body adopted, we will continue to give the students what they have requested. The people here deserve no less.

Richard J. Spiller
USG Lecture Series
Consultant

Editor's note: The advertisements in question which did run in The Daily Campus last week publicized the USG sponsored lecture given by Robert White.

Look and you will find

To the Editor:

I was amazed when I read *The Daily Campus* article on the Co-op protest. (March 28).

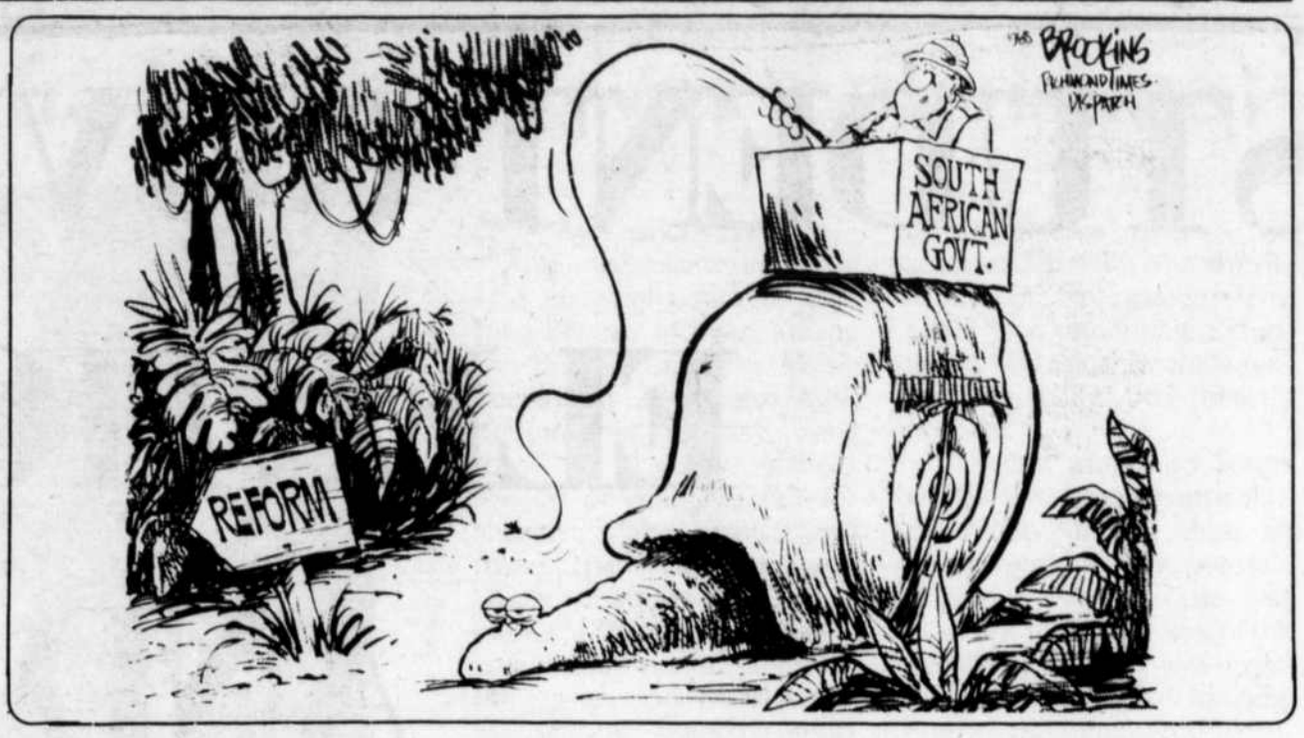
How can any group believe that the Huskie sweatshirt mentioned was actually advertising the Klu Klux Klan? INCAR has it in it's mind that this campus is full of racial discrimination. I believe that if you really look, you can always find evidence to support your theory.

Doesn't INCAR have better things to do with it's time than protest something that is totally unsubstantiated? Hasn't the sweatshirt already been discontinued and no longer offered for sale? What then was the point of the protest?

The flyers that were passed out mentioned also that only a token number of black and Latin students were employed at the Co-op. If INCAR stopped and looked around campus, they would realize that there are more white students than black students walking around. It's only natural that this ratio is reflected in the make up of Co-op employes?

If INCAR spent more time reaching out to the white population, making friends instead of crying "racist" at every turn, they would have much more success.

Patti Gearing



Why so many for so few seats?

To the Editor:

I am surprised that *The Daily Campus* hasn't addressed the question of why there are so many people running for so few seats in the USG. I think I know the answer.

Over the past two semesters *The Daily Campus* has openly criticised many of the policies and members of the USG. This is a reflection of popular sentiment at UConn. We are sick of children who bicker while playing an adult's game. Many of us running for a seat in the USG are running for the first time. We are running because we don't like what the USG has become.

As a result UConn will see a very different USG next year, a USG with the liberalism and optimism for which American students are famous.

John Ryan

Northwest council supports candidate

To the Editor:

We, members of the executive council of Northwest Quad, would like to voice our support for USG candidate Joe Antonios.

Although Joe has only been a representatvie for six weeks, he has made great strides in the advancement of USG's support for our quad. Attending our weekly meetings, he has served as a liason between our council and the USG. Showing a genuine interest in the improvement of our quad, he has written and helped to pass a number of resolutions which directly benefit the residents of our area.

Considering the time Joe has dedicated to his position on the USG council, it is obvious that he is concerned with the feelings of all residents of Northwest Quad. Despite the fact that Joe Antonios is not in the public limelight, those who work with him on a daily basis know him as a concerned worker who cares about the interests of his constituents.

Alan Tomasko
President
Rick Bourdeau
Vice-President
Greg Forsyth
Treasurer
Sandy Bankoski
Secretary

A government budget comparison

A comparison of student government budgets at the five other New England state universities with UConn's proposed student government budget is as follows:

University of Connecticut (about 23,000 students)
proposed $15 per student per semester activity fee
proposed $325,604 budget per year
area council, commuters, and club activity funds: $135,800
student government activities: $189,804
source: USG fee revision proposal

University of Maine (about 7,400 students)
$17.50 per student per semester
$260,000 budget per year
area councils, and club activity funds: $139,000
student government activities: $6,000
$9.80 per student per semester goes toward club, organization, council,gov't funds
source: Paul Conway, president, UMaine student government

University of Massachusetts (about 18,000 students)
$48 per student per semester
$1,800,000 budget per year
area councils, clubs, student government funds: $415,000
$11.53 per student per semester goes toward club, organization, council,gov't
source:Dennis Martin, finance board, UMass student senate

University of New Hampshire (about 11,000 students)
$22 per student per semester
$484,000 budget per year
club, organization, yearbook funds: $99,880
student government activities: $60,390
$7.29 per student per semester goes toward club, organization, yearbook, gov't funds
source: Jack Martin, representative, UNH student government

University of Rhode Island (about 8250 students)
$20 per student per semester
$330,000 budget per year
clubs, organization funds: $122,000
student government activities: $20,000
$8.61 per student per semester goes toward club, organization, council,gov't funds
source: URI student senate budget

University of Vermont (about 7400 students)
$18.50 per student per semester
$273,000 budget per year
clubs and organization funds: $155,000
student government funds: $5,500
$10.37 per student per semester goes toward club, organization, council,gov't funds
source: Charlie Banzi, representative, UV student association

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS AND STUDENT REFERENDA VOTERS GUIDE

Balloting TODAY

April 3, 1985

Polling locations and times

Residents

Polls open Wednesday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., except in Hilltop, where polls are open until 7 p.m.

Alsop B
All of Alsop, Shakespeare and Troy

Batterson B
All of Batterson

Beard B
All of Beard

Buckley cafeteria
All of Buckley

Crandall C
All of Crandall

Crawford B
All of Crawford

Fenwick House
Fenwick, Hamilton, Keller and Wade

French B
All of French

Goodyear A
All of Goodyear and Hanks

Jefferson House
Colt and Jefferson

Kingston House
Allen, Beecher, Kingston and Vinton

Lancaster Hall
Chandler and Lancaster

McMahon cafeteria
All of McMahon

Merritt B
All of Merritt

North campus dining hall
All of north campus

Putnam Refectory
All of Hilltop quadrangle

Russell B
All of Rogers and Russell

Ryan refectory
All of Alumni quadrangle

Shippee dining area
All of Shippee

Stowe B
All of Stowe

Terry B
All of Terry and Wright

Trumbull House
Lafayette, Morgan Sousa and Trumbull

Webster House
Sherman and Webster

Wheeler B
All of Wheeler

Whitney Hall
All of east campus, except Buckley and Shippee

Commuters

Polls open Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Union
All commuters

Boston Chamber Music Society was a pleasure

The Boston Chamber Music Society **proved to put on a feast for the ears last Thursday at Jorgensen.**

By Tony Lyczak

Anti-imperialistic invective at a classical concert? Soprano Beverly Morgan, joining the Boston Chamber Music Society at Jorgenson Auditorium last Monday, sang three of Maurice Ravel's "Songs of Madagascar" for soprano, flute, cello, and piano. The second of these, "Aoua! Mefiez-vous des blancs" ("Beware of whites") is a vicious denunciation of the European colonization of Madagascar. Standing stiffly with her arms at her sides, Morgan began the song at full volume with a howl, her face contorted with such anger that the listener somehow felt responsible for atrocities committed by the white race. Her lower register was dry and flat, but this was appropriate for the fatalistic narration of a people's subjugation. Repeated near the song, Morgan's howl became a barely-audible whimper, this time for the new enslavement by indigenous rulers. The song ended with the inevitability of oppression. The effect was unnerving. Established classical composers aren't usually this overtly political.

The first and third songs were worlds away from political reality. In the first, an erotic love song with possible lesbian overtones (the text does not hint at the sex of the speaker), Morgan was crystalline in singing of longing, and breathily animated in describing the panting lover's arrival, her loincloth flapping. Voice and instruments blended exceptionally well (a difficult feat, considering the unnatural quiet of this piece) in the third song, about the magical mood of evening. Sometimes leaning languidly against the piano, Morgan captured the mood of the piece through her posture. Her voice could have been

See page 14

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IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR A SUBWAY™

...Handel's *Messiah* to be performed on Easter

From page 9

peared with a stellar list of opera stars, including Beverly Sills and Placido Domingo.

A California native, Garabedian was the First Place American Medalist in the Fourth International Tchaikovsky Competition and the recipient of two Rockefeller Foundation grants. Her teachers have included Maria Callas, William Vernard, Lotte Lehmann, and Rosa Ponselle.

DeVoll is on the voice faculty of The New England Conservatory of Music He was tenor soloist with The New York Pro Musica Antiqua for 12 years until his demise in 1974. He has appeared in several mystery plays and at major Bach festivals around the country. He has given recitals at Alice Tully Hall in New York and Jordan Hall in Boston. He is tenor soloist on the first American recording of the *Requiem* of Hector Berlioz.

Griffin, a member of the voice faculty at UConn, is known to Connecticut audiences for over a dozen roles with Sarah Caldwell's *Opera New England.*

He has appeared with major opera companies around the country. He can be heard on National Public Radio this year playing Lescaut in *Manon Lescaut* with the Pittsburgh Opera Company.

Curnow teaches trumpet at the University and is principal trumpet with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, the New Haven Baroque Assembly. He is a member of the New York Trumpet Ensemble. He has performed solo with the Temple University Orchestra, the Wichita State Orchestra, and the New Haven Symphony. He has also performed with the Chamber Orchestra of New England and the Waterloo Festival Orchestra.

UConn Symphony will perform

The University of Connecticut Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert in the New Music Series at Von der Mehden Recital Hall April 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Paul Phillips, UConn assistant profesor of music, wil conduct the Orchestra. He is the music director of the University Orchestra, Winc Emsemble and Opera Theatre. Phillips has guest conducted the Rochester Philharmonic, Nashville Symphony and the Cleveland Civic Orchestra.

David Vaughan will conduct the orchestra in "Persona" by Stock and a piece by UConn alumnus Christopher Grzesik titled, "What Do You Know!"

Vaughan teaches music in the Stafford public school system. He has been music director and conductor for musica theatre productions with Nutmeg Theatre, Thomaston Opera House, and the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

...music at Jorgensen was a pleasure

From page 13

more rich and sensual in these two songs, but her tone may have been due to illness.

The performers conjured up an eerily exotic mood in the three songs, but the listener was never drawn into it. One saw a strange culture whose mysteries were fascinating but impenetrable, perhaps like Gauguin's paintings of Tahiti.

The concert began, however, with a fresh, spirited, and accessible performance of Mozart's D major quartet for flute and strings, K. 285. Instead of balancing their instruments to make the music seem to come from a single instrument' the performers paid close attention to interweaving voices, though the effect was complex rather than chaotic. Flutist Fenwick Smith, however, sometimes took too much time for breaths between phrases, making the music seem unnecessarily choppy. Katherine Murdock handled the finale's difficult viola part particularly well.

Last on the program was Johannes Brahm's G minor piano quartet, op. 25. Though the piece represents the young Brahms at his most exhuberently Romantic, parts of it seem rushed. The middle section of the slow movement could have been more dignified, and pianist Randall Hodgkinson seemed too anxious to hurry during his solos, especially during the cadenza of the last movement—precipitous and impressive as the cadenza was, it ended too abruptly to allow what came after it to make sense structurally. The string players, however—violinist Lynn Chang, violinist Marcus Thompson, and cellist Ronald Thomas—got lush and sonorous tones from their instruments without sounding syrupy, and Chang was especially good at beginning long phrases smoothly and unobtrusively.

Overall, the performance was dazzlingly energetic and technically almost flawless, despite the unusually quick tempos. Often the listener was carried headlong as though he were in a horserace, especially in the mad Gypsy rondo at the very end. It was a feast for armchair sensualists.

Participate in Total Concern's Annual
"Activities Day" events.
Find out what it's like to have a physical disability. Come to the Student Union Lobby on Saturday, April 13th at 9:45am.

Registration Form

Name of Organization:

Person to Contact and Phone No:

Anybody can compete in a team of 3 persons; as individuals, or representing dorms or clubs.

Name	Address	Phone Nos. of team members
1)		
2)		
3)		

The fee is $3.00 per team; submit this with your registration form.

Return completed forms with fee to:
Disabled Student Services
Box U-174

Or hand them in at the above office, located on the 1st floor of the Wilbur Cross Building.
Deadline for forms and fees is Wednesday, April 10th.

Events are:
Weelchair race-10:00am in fieldhouse
Blind-person's maze-11:00am in Psychology building
Pie-eating contest-12:00pm in Student Union

Prizes:
3rd Place: $50 per group
2nd Place: $75 per group
1st Place: $100 per group

For extra blank entry forms or more information, contact
Deborah Dolengewicz at
487-4790
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contact the Co-op Education&
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3rd Floor-Wilbur Cross Bldg.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT?

Elections for one student position on the Board of Trustees will be held shortly. Any currently registered full time student in good academic standing may become a candidate for the position.
Candidate must submit to either their Student Goverment President or the Storrs Campus Activities Office (Student Union, Room 202) by 4:30 PM on Friday, April 12, 1985 the following information:

1. A letter of intent to run for Trustee
2. A biographical sketch of 250 or less words
3. One 3 X 5 black and white photograph of the candidate.
4. A petition signed by 250 full or part-time students at the University. (Petition forms are available from your student government or the Activities Office at Storrs.)

Please consider volunteering you time to represent students in the important decisions being made by the Board of Trustees.

...Hit song

From page 8

Fuchs says HBO has "no ulterior motive" in promoting USA for Africa, but acknowledges that the exclusive film might attract new subscribers to the cable television network.

"I would rather write a big check to a good cause than to a single artist," said Fuchs, who declined in a telephone interview to disclose the exact purchase price of the movie.

"This is not a stunt. It's a viable avenue for public good," said Leslie Luceam, the organizer of a USA for Africa benefit at WYNY, a New York radio station. WYNY challenged listeners to identify individual voices in the song and contributed $1,000 in each of the winner's names, a total of $16,000.

"Sure, we get publicity from it," said Ms. Luceam. "The more publicity each event gets is more for the common good."

Marty Rogol, the USA for Africa executive director, said he and his staff of two are dizzy from the events, Space-Age equivalents of the charity bake sale which range from "We are the World" muscle T-shirts, priced at $13, to the profits from an evening at a chic Manhattan eatery.

"We're running real hard to keep up," said Rogol, interviewed with Kragen.

Get your sneakers set for the Fun Run

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

Get your sneakers tuned up! There's going to be a Fun Run Spring Weekend.

The Resident Assistants of Northwest Campus are sponsoring the Fun Run to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The run is ten miles long and costs $20 per team to enter. Teams are made up of five people, each running two miles.

The people can pay their own entry fee or they can get sponsors to pay the fee. Prizes of a t-shirt and mug will be awarded to members of teams with twenty sponsors or more. Teams with ten sponsors will receive t-shirts. The person with the most sponsors wins a television.

The winning team will win a trophy and their choice of prizes donated by CF, including a clock radio, tent, calculator, television, hot plate and desk lamp. The second and third place teams will also be able to choose prizes.

"Because cystic fibrosis affects muscular movements, we're using our limbs to help raise money for people who can't use theirs," said Erica Peirtler, an RA in the Frats.

Last year, $1,000 was raised. Citing a new advertising approach, this year's RAs hope to raise between $3000 and $4000 for CF.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetically inherited disease that is the number one killer of children in the United States. The symptoms of CF include respiratory problems, digestive problems and excessive salt loss.

There is no cure for CF. The treatments include bronchial drainage, antibiotic therapy, and dietary management. These treatments cost between $4000 and $6000 per year for one child. One out of every 20 adults is a CF carrier, but there is no way to detect who carries the disease until children are born.

"It takes so much money to do anything in the field of genetic engineering and research. They have not yet isolated or found the gene that is the primary cause of CF," said Peitler.

The Fun Run will be held on Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m. and is expected to last one hour and twenty minutes.

In order to sign up, teams should go to the Area Coordinator's office in Northwest Campus. The office is located behind Russel A. Sign-ups end April 24.

Teams can decide to pay the $20 entry fee themselves, or they can raise the money through sponsors. Sponsor's money is being collected before the race. The primary reason for this is to take the pressure of collection off the runners.

"The whole idea is to give a flat out rate instead of a rate after the race is done," said Mary DiSorbo, an RA in Frats. "We decided to do it this way to make sure all the money comes in."

When asked if they'll be running in the race, the two RAs said no, because they have too much work to do running the race.

"The Frats RAs aren't running. We won't have time. Otherwise, I definitely would run," DiSorbo said.

The race starts at the Field House and follows a cross country route around the back of the Field House, by the soccer field. Each team member starts at the front of the Field House. There will be a clock set up so runners can check their times.

"We're trying to make it fun. It's not just for the serious runner," DiSorbo said. "We hope we'll get more people that way."

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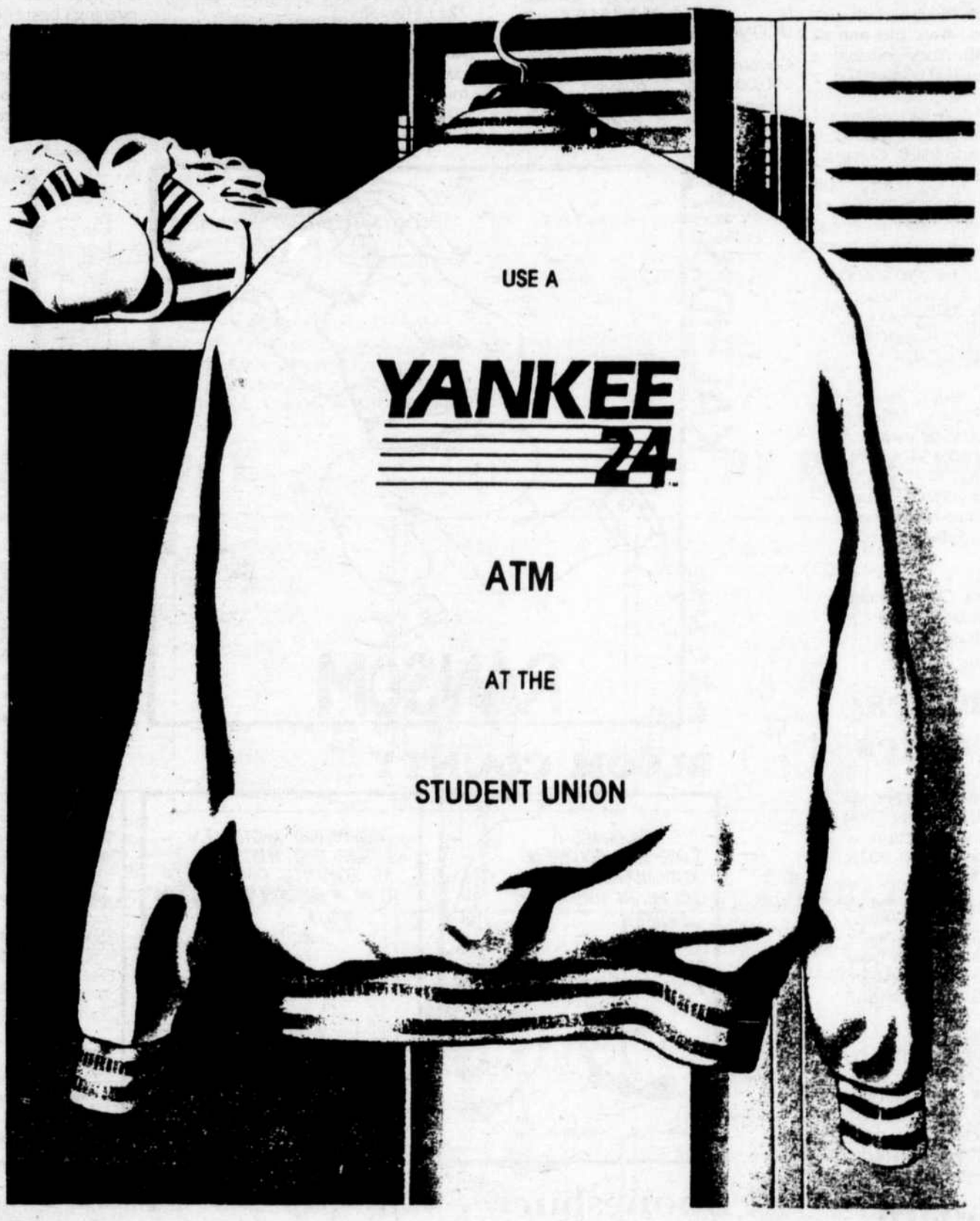

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Triumph 500cc motorcycle $600, KORG electric piano $300, Guitar Pedal MXR Phase 100 $35. Call Denise, 486-2375 or After 5, 456-3043. FS4/12

Question? What takes $10 to fill the tank and lasts for 350 - 400 miles? Give Up!! A 1980 Renault LeCar LOW MILES very good condition. Asking $2400 (negotiable) Call Scott 486-9031. FS4/4

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1971 VW Convertible, Runs, Needs Work. Fix it up now for spring! Asking $575. Call 456-1920, Eves. FS4/4

'72 Chevy Impala Good running condition. Dependable $350. Call 646-6141 after 6 pm. FS4/5

Roommates/ Housemates

Looking for an apartment for fall. Will have access to a car. Preferably in general direction of Hartford. Call JoAnn 486-9028. RH4/3

Furnished Large Room. Country setting, kitchen, laundry privileges, all utilities included. Females Only. 5 miles to campus Mansfield Center Call 487-0593 After 6 pm $45 week. RH4/4

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLET 2-BEDROOM APT. OWN ROOM, NOW THROUGH AUGUST. $187.50 PER MONTH. MUST BE RESPONSIBLE. CALL 429-6445 or 487-1437. RH4/5

Rideboard

Ride needed to/from Cortland, Syracuse, or Binghampton area for Easter Weekend. Please contact Vicki at 487-4816. RB4/3

RIDE NEEDED TO PORTLAND MAINE THIS WEEKEND. WILL HELP WITH GAS. CALL PATTY 487-0699 AFTER 6 PM. RB4/5

Ride needed to Northern NJ Easter Weekend. Please Call Jane 487-8219 Will Share Expenses. RB4/5

GRATEFUL DEAD - The Sun is going down if I can't find a ride to Providence either nite - So my friends please come around and call Hope 487-5455. RB4/3

Ride need to Syracuse! Almost any weekend. Will share expenses. Please call 487-5044 (Keep Trying-Thanx!) RB4/3

RIDE NEEDED TO SYRACUSE AREA AND/OR BACK FOR EASTER WEEKEND. WILL LEAVE ANY DAY ANY TIME. PLEASE CALL KEN AT 487-4780. RB4/4

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCHESTER NY FRIDAY APRIL 5. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL RONA 487-6288. RB4/4

Ride offered to Long Island this Friday. Leaving around 1:00. No one closer than Greenwich, please. George 487-7684. RB4/4

Ride needed to/from NJ (Union through Lakewood areas) this weekend. Flexible time to leave and return. Please call Lynne 487-6366. RB4/3

Help Wanted

Potwasher/waiter needed to work in Terry A kitchen immediately. Work 1 1/2 hrs. a day for 3 meals daily. Call 486-3581.

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR HW5/2

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SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

HELP WANTED...Ideal job for college students...a small business needs bright cheerful part and full time office assistants. Females preferred. Summer jobs also available. Good pay. Flexable hours. Good typing skills and car a must. Phone Jeff 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 456-1811. HW4/5

COLORGUARD INSTRUCTOR (M/F) needed for UCONN Marching Band's 40-member Guard. Flag and rifle experience necessary. Paid Position. Call 486-2164. Band Director's office. HW4/3

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED: General counselors and specialists in pottery, arts and crafts, swimming, boating, tennis. Call Enfield Branch YWCA at 749-7948, 623-7221. HW4/3

Nursery School Teacher 4 yr old class. Send resume to Storrs Community Nursery School P.O. Box 192 Storrs, CT 06268 by April 5. Call 429-8711. HW4/5

Local publication needs experienced advertising salesperson. Willing to train right individual. Year round residency and car necessary. No hard sell, just taking orders. For more information write Neighbors, P.O Box 240, Ashford, CT 06278 or call 429-1669. HW4/5

START YOUR CAREER NOW

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. HW4/17

For Rent

WALK TO PRIVATE OCEAN BEACH from 3 level townhouse on NANTUCKET ISLAND, sleeps 6, decks 2 bd., w/d, kitchen etc. Call Keith 487-0350. FR4/3

Excellent Apartment For Rent Within Walking Distance To UConn. Available Immediately. Apartment is furnished, Call 487-0716 or 1-482-5225. Rent Now, Excellent Location, Call Today, Rent. FR4/18

Apartment sublet for Summer/Fall option Rent $290 monthly One Bedroom, Much storage space Ten minute walk from campus. Call 429-2497 After 5:00. FR4/4

1 bedroom of a two bedroom apartment available for sublet June 1, fall option. Only a half mile from campus. Call 487-0703 early evenings best. FR4/3

Single apartment a half mile from campus available June 1 with Fall option-Knollwood Acres. Call 429-4082 after 8:00p.m. or weekends. FR4/3

Summer sublet. Woodhaven two bedroom apartment. 330/.mo includes hot water, dishwasher, carpetted, pool rights, AC facility. 1 and a half miles from campus. Call 487-0380. FR4/3

4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. FR4/30

You look maaaarvelous, and so does our apartment! available May-August 3 bedrooms SPACIOUS, sunny and fully furnished. Close to campus and very affordable 429-8748. FR4/3

Summer sublet with fall option. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR4/5

Summer sublet fall option. 2 bedrooms walking distance from campus. Last two weeks of May free. Rent negotiable. Call 429-3780. Ask for Doris or Dee. FR4/5

CHEAP - Summer Sublet - Nice, clean 2 bedroom duplex. Apartment $250/mo. 3 miles from Campus. Tennis Courts. Available mid-May, Fall option. Partially Furnished. Call 487-0275 After 5:00 pm. FR4/8

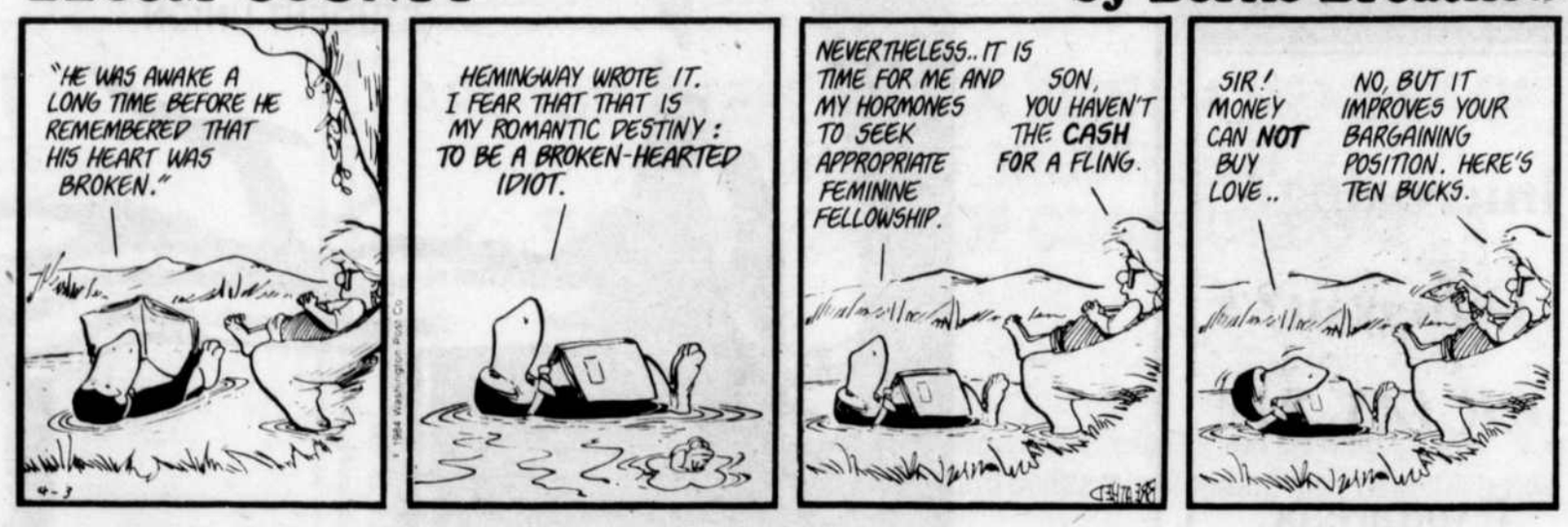
Furnished Room. 5 minute walk to Campus. $75 per month. Call 429-4780 or 228-3813 (After 7 pm). FR4/3

SUMMER SUBLET with Fall Option 2 Bedrooms Semi Furnished. FREE RENT May 13 - June 1. 2 Miles from Campus. 487-0589. FR4/4

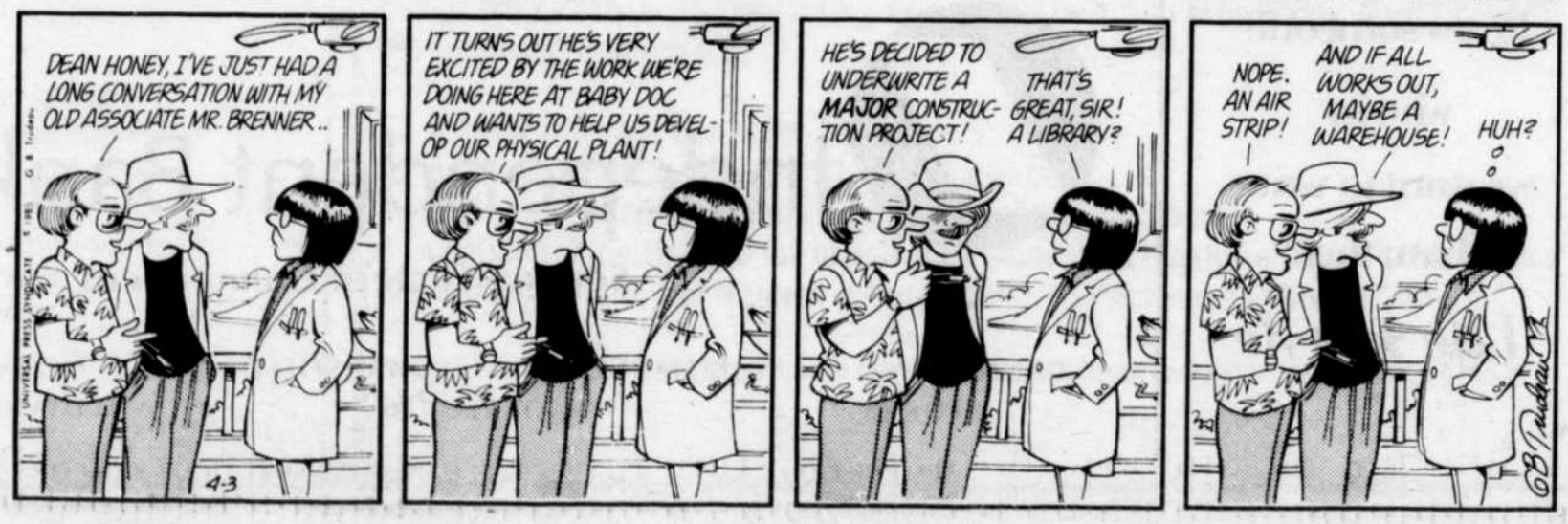
Summer sublet - one bedroom apartment 3/4 mile from campus. 429-5391 after 11 pm. FR4/10

See page 17

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


"HE WAS AWAKE A LONG TIME BEFORE HE REMEMBERED THAT HIS HEART WAS BROKEN."
4-3
HEMINGWAY WROTE IT. I FEAR THAT THAT IS MY ROMANTIC DESTINY: TO BE A BROKEN-HEARTED IDIOT.
NEVERTHELESS.. IT IS TIME FOR ME AND MY HORMONES TO SEEK APPROPRIATE FEMININE FELLOWSHIP.
SON, YOU HAVEN'T THE CASH FOR A FLING.
SIR! MONEY CAN NOT BUY LOVE..
NO, BUT IT IMPROVES YOUR BARGAINING POSITION. HERE'S TEN BUCKS.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


DEAN HONEY, I'VE JUST HAD A LONG CONVERSATION WITH MY OLD ASSOCIATE MR. BRENNER..
4-3
IT TURNS OUT HE'S VERY EXCITED BY THE WORK WE'RE DOING HERE AT BABY DOC AND WANTS TO HELP US DEVELOP OUR PHYSICAL PLANT!
HE'S DECIDED TO UNDERWRITE A MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECT!
THAT'S GREAT, SIR! A LIBRARY?
NOPE. AN AIR STRIP!
AND IF ALL WORKS OUT, MAYBE A WAREHOUSE!
HUH?

From page 16

For Rent

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment at Woodhaven Park (2 miles from campus). $340/mo. includes hot water. Partly furnished, has balcony and pool rights. Call Lisa at 487-0359. FR4/9

Furnished Large Room Country Setting, Kitchen, Laundry Priveleges. All Utilities Included. 5 miles to Campus. Mansfield Center Call After 6 pm $45 Week. Call 487-0593. FR4/4

Woodhaven Apartment to sublet mid-May - August. For one or two females. Only $92.50 month plus electricity. Call Patty After 6 pm. 487-0699. FR4/10

Summer Sublet with possible Fall Option. May (payed for) through August large one bedroom apt. top floor corner, balcony, full kitchen, pool rights. Call 429-0847 Walden. FR4/10

Summer Sublet - Two bedroom apartment available June 1st thru August 28th (Fall Rental Option Available) $305.00/mo. Carriage House, Apartments. Call 429-5199 After 5:00. FR4/3

SUMMER SUBLET: great deal. Two HUGE bedrooms, one HUGE POOL. Walden, $200/mo. May through August. Call Greta or Kelli 429-3168, keep trying!! FR4/11

Summer Sublet, Fall Option. Woodhaven Apts. Two Bedroom 4305/mo. plus utilities includes Hot water, partially furnished, pool righs, fully equipped electric kitchen, and more. Call 487-1166. FR4/11

House to sublet June through August. Four to five bedrooms available at $140.00 per month including utilities. Large porch and yard. 487-6263 or 487-4655 or 487-0622. FR4/11

Summer Sublet Walden Play water polo this summer in a luxurious pool, Bask in the sun on the patio while barbecuing outside, spacious yard, dishwasher. 2 BR, 2 Bath. Last two weeks May free. $360/mo. Call evenings 429-2019. FR4/10

POOL!! DISHWASHER!! TWO HUGE BEDROOMS CARPETED!! 1 1/2 BATHROOMS!! A/C OPTION! APARTMENT FOR RENT AT WALDEN ONLY $360 per month. CALL 429-1620. FR4/5

Wanted

COLORGUARD INSTRUCTOR (M/F) needed for UCONN Marching Band's 40- member Guard. Flag and rifle experience necessary. Paid Position. Call 486-2164. Band Director's office. W4/3

Looking for people (age 26-40) to take part in research project concerning adult offspring-parent relationships. 423-7952 eves. 486-4581 days. Ask for Pat. W4/5

AVOID ROOMDRAW You & your friend can bodyswap into French A - clean, great food, weekend brunches. I'm looking for a double in Co-ed South, West, Alumni, or McMahon. 429-9702 Melinda. W4/4

IBM/PC WANTED. CASH PAID. CALL 429-6888 LEAVE MESSAGE. W4/10

WAITERS Needed in Jefferson House in Towers. Work Mon - Thurs., Dinners only. There must be a starving grad student, apartment dweller or commuter that desires three well balanced meals. Call 487-6083 or Jefferson Kitchen. W4/5

Personals

The rabbit got lucky this time - IT LIVES ON! ... but for how long?

Wanted: A fashion design major named Maryanne last seen dancing at Talk of the Town last Thursday night. Urgent interview is requested because my enchantment of memory is not enough. Dale

Mindy, you wild woman - Happy Birthday! I still can't believe the "little freshman" is a senior (and such a sexpot!) Hope you enjoy your day! Love, Sheri

ELLSWORTH 2nd basketball team, in our book, you men are the real champs!! And the cutest ones at that! You'll get 'em next year. Love your 3rd floor dedicated fans.

The race is on! Who will capture the title on Eddy 4th? Will Steve make a quick trip to the Bahamas to run with naked women? Will Reuben capture Gina on a Boston road trip? And where lurks those bodacious tatas? Stay tuned...

APO PLEDGES: YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST! YOU REALLY MAKE ME PROUD! CONTRATS ON YOUR PLEDGE MILE AWARD AT WPI! LOVE YOU ALL, YOUR PLEDGEMASTER.

Dearest Dawn, We've been following your career ever since you began your valient crusade against alcoholism in HUSKY TALK. We soon learned that your Career had blossomed further as you recieved the nomination from Frats to run as rep to the U.S.G. Your comments on Nicaragua were, to say the least, inspiring. We must get together someday so you can explain what the @¶*! you were talking about. SAD

TO THE SUPPOSED THETA PLEDGE: Dancing with you at the Beerfest was the highpoint of my evening. Your blonde hair and blue-jean miniskirt made me forget all else. Please respond; Guy in Red Stripped Shirt.

Kappa Birthdays of the month: Happy Birthday Sharon, Meg, Deb H. and Lynn C. P.S. and Belated Birthday Wishes to Elsa & Nikki. Loyally, Personnel Committee

The Frats Quad Singers will be taking requests for this Thursday nite (preferably "We Are The World").

JMS - I hope this one is more of a surprise. HAPPY EASTER and enjoy that Brown Derby. DROOL! L & S FOREVER - Heather

Hey, LOSER, share those tests or we'll sick FRENCHIE after you! The TRENDSETTER is already jealous! Yo, BOZO, you clueless wonder! The Drummond Brothers

To the girl with brown hair wearing sweatpants outside Monteith 12:00 Monday, Is it me you're looking for? The guy with suede jacket and Calvin's.

Hey Karyn, at least they'll print this one. It's great to have you back. How about a chocolate mousse fight tonight? Love Matt

ANDY: You're the best "Husky Talk" photographer on campus.

WANTED: To get in touch with you directly. Give me a call or let me know who you are and we can set something up. the lost engineer.

PAM - What a great friendship to start a new trend. A cuter little girl we could not have befriend. We love you - Sherri and Steve

Claire: A BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY, but better yet it is in a personal. Reason for lateness severe intoxication. Bongo P.S. Love those girl rugby players!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY. Here's to a great birthday and many more together. We'll have to celebrate Thursday night. I Love You! Love Always, Myron's Mommy

Paul - Ellsworth 6th - What's up? A request: if you tell me you'll stop by, then DO. Please don't play headgames with me, 'cause I like you. - AB

Male escorts of WINDHAM PIT: For $14 you guys were... alright. You still have 15 minutes left - use your imaginations! Love, MASTERS of Hurley.

Cathy and Nadia: Just when I thought it was safe to live in Buckley .. Thanks (??) for the April Fools Surprise! One of these days I'll get you back for everything! Love, Sheryl

GOOD LUCK TO ALL USG CANDIDATES. TRY YOUR BEST AND CAMPAIGN HARD. GO FOR IT - IAY

Amy. The fireplace is blazing in the cottage on the beach. Break out the wine and smell the roses. Happy Birthday, Many Smiles. Love, Pete

Paul, Eddy 1st Floor: Surprise, surprise! This is just a little personal to say a big THANKS for all our fun conversations! Have a good day. Jill.

Happy Birthday RAY G. Love, Michele

KAREN
Happy 19th Birthday! Are you ready for some Amaretto sours on Thursday at Huskies? Love Always Claire

My little JouJou: I searched all over for the candy that is your namesake, but when they made you they figured they could make no sweeter so they quit. Love you, Aim.

FRATS STAFF: Get Psyched for the best fun run UConn has ever had. Tjhe whole campus is talking about it. Great Job Everyone.

To my secret admirer in Eddy. Does this mean I'm your April fool? Thanks for the balloon it really gave me a lift. I want to thank you in person, but you need to give me a clue. Signed The fool who lives above you.

Miscellaneous

If you need a Professional Typist Call Sany at 423-6374 in advance of deadlines. (No home phone; will get back to you within the day.) Low Rates: Large/Small typing assignments on selectric. Negotiable. Free Editing. M4/3

MORTAR BOARD APPLICANTS the application deadline has been extended to Thursday, April 4. Any questions, Call Chris at 487-5826. M4/4

VOTE JAY VOTE JAY VOTE JAY VOTE JAY VOTE JAY VOTE JAY VOTE JAY VOTE JAY P.S. You have to, it's his Birthday! GOOD LUCK!

Ace Body Movers DJs: Now booking for semi-formals. Good dates still available. Always playing the best music because we play what you want. Call Alan 487-8500 M5/2

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE: 4 months to 40 years, wanted to learn modeling. Earn your portfolio in exchange for your modeling. Professional photographer and trainees. 742-8569. M4/5

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam), offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and ligting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M4/10.

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.) M5/2

TYPING: FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REWRITE "FREE", ALL WORK GUARANTEED PERFECT, CALL LINDA EVANS, 423-9591 (leave message). M4/12

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! UCONN CREDIT UNION ATM CARDS NOW ONLY $5.00!

Events

Bob Briggs for Towers Rep.
Bob Briggs for Towers Rep.
Bob Briggs for Towers Rep.
Bob Briggs for Towers Rep.
Bob Briggs for Towers Rep.
E4/3

Hey Towers, come out and vote for the person who best knows your interests. Vote Bob Briggs for your USG Representative. He'll get things done. E4/3

IFC EnDORSES JAY STOLFI. Find out why so many support JAY STOLFI VOTE FOR JAY STOLFI. USG AT-LARGE. JAY JAY JAY JAY JAY JAY. E4/3

VOTE JIM VOTE JIM VOTE JIM VOTE JIM VOTE JIM VOTE JIM VOTE JIM VOTE JIM CAVADINI COMMUTER USG REP. APRIL 2nd and 3rd. E4/3

FUN RUN SAT. APRIL 27th PROCEEDS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS. FANTASTIC PRIZES. REGISTER AREA COORDINATORS OFFICE RUSSELL A. MORE INFO CALL 486-2053 SPONSORED BY FRATS STAFF. E4/24

Psi Chi presents Rick Singleton a Psychiatric Social Worker speaking on Forensic Psychology Thursday April 4th, at 3:30 pm in room 190 of Psychology Building. E4/3

VOTE for JAY STOLFI. Find out why Frats council endorses JAY STOLFI (A Proven Record) Experience working for the Students! JAY STOLFI USG At-Large. E4/3

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E4/20

Easter Chocolate Bunny Sale Orders taken April 1,2,3, from 11:30-4 p.m. and 6-10p.m. in Beard-A lounge. Free delivery on April 4th to any dorm. Choose from a wide selection ranging from $1.00-1.50. "Give a bunny to your honey." E4/3

Interested in twirling flag or spinning rifle? Tryout for UCONN COLORGUARD! Open House Monday 4/8 - 6:00, Radcliffe Hicks Auditorium Clinics 6-8 pm 4/9, 4/10 - Tryouts 4/11. E4/8

"The Light seen by the Apostles at Pentecost is still seen today by students of the ancient teachings of ECKANKAR" - Harold Klemp. To Find out more, come to an open discussion on ECKANKAR Wed. April 3, at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E4/3

Bunny Balloon Sale "Some bunny loves you" !n Library 4/1 - 4/3 6-9 pm. Free delivery on 4/4. Sponsored by AZO. E4/3

Come To See Two French Comedies Of Mouere at E.O. Smith Auditorium Wed. 4/3 8:30 pm. Thursday 2:30 pm. Easy to understand and funny. FEE ONLY $1. E4/3

See page 18

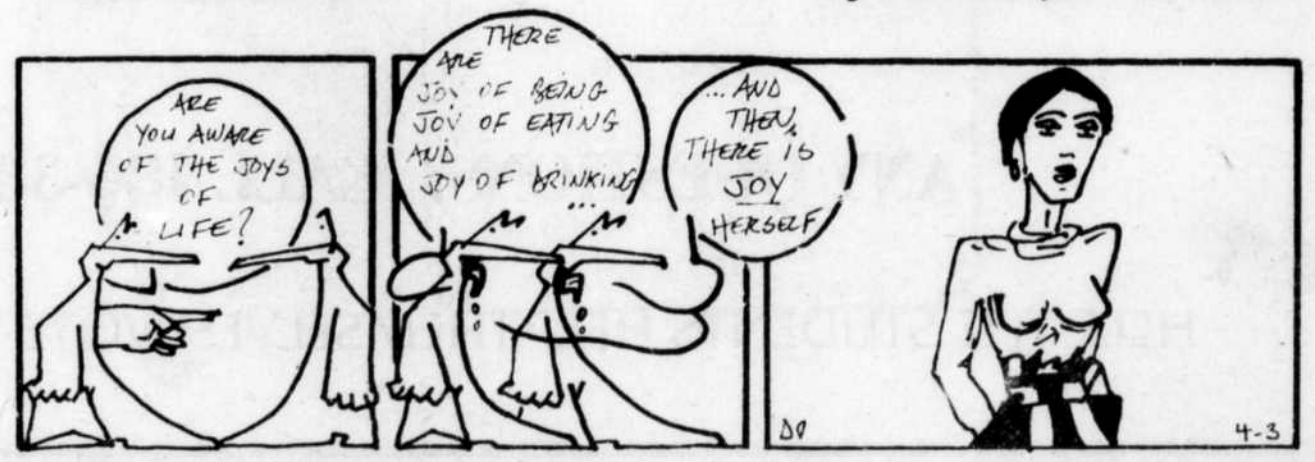
GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER. CIRCA 1935.
"WORD-PROCESSOR." CIRCA 1964.
LIQUID PAPER
"DAILY CAMPUS" STAFF. CIRCA 4:00 A.M., ANY MORNING.
VOTE "YES" TO THE Daily Campus FEE INCREASE AND MAKE YOUR PAPER EVEN BETTER THAN IT IS!!

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

HI CANDY, HOW WAS THE PARTY?
OH, IT WAS PRETTY GOOD IN THE BEGINING.
EVERYTHING WAS HOPPING AND I WENT TO GET SOME PUNCH..
..THEN SOME GUY ASKED ME BACK TO HIS ROOM TO GO "SLAM DANCING IN THE SHEETS"!

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Nasselin**



Philadelphia welcomes home its champion

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Mission Complete," read the sign that was waving in a biting wind as the city welcomed home Villanova's national championship basketball team with a 10-block parage and a rally Tuesday.

Coach Rollie Massimino and the Wildcats, 66-64 winners over defending champion Georgetown Monday night at Lexington, Ky., rode in a flatbed truck, holding aloft the NCAA trophy emblematic of their upset victory over the Hoyas.

Joe Chase, of the city representative's office, said police estimated a crowd of 25,000 as the three-truck parade circled City Hall to a plaza for the rally.

"I am proud of you and the city is proud of you," said Mayor W. Wilson Goode, speaking by telephone from a meeting in Pittsburgh. "I'd like to commend the outstanding team for an outstanding job."

The festivities had spilled downtown from the parties on the university's suburban Main Line campus that roared well into Tuesday morning.

Radnor Township police were bolstered by 50 state troopers, about 40 campus security officers and a handful of Delaware County sheriffs as they kept watch over the campus revelries.

Township Police Chief Maurice Hennessy said Tuesday there were 21 arrests, most on drunken and disorderly charges. Hennessy said two officers were injured slightly, one bitten and the other hit with a sign.

"I think most of the troublemakers were from outside," Hennessy said, adding that seven of the 21 people arrested were students.

Sixteen people were taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital for treatment of injuries that involved mostly cuts, a few fractures and some sprains, according to a nursing supervisor.

As the fans, some perched in trees, chanted, "Villanova is No. 1" and waved banners that said, "What's a Hoya?" university president the Rev. John Driscoll declared, "Speaking for all the students and faculty of Villanova, alumni and friends, we are unspeakingly proud of Coach Massimino and his team."

"It is really a pleasure and an honor for me and our team to be the national champions," Massimino said. "They deserve it, they did it. They shot 79 percent in the final game. I told you when we left school on Wednesday that we were going to have a heck of a party. And they did a tremendous job and won the national championship."

Center Ed Pinckney, who had 19 points and six rebounds and played Georgetown All-America Patrick Ewing to a standstill, spoke for the team.

"There wasn't anybody in the country but all you people that believed that we could do it and we did it and Villanova is No. 1," said the senior.

Trump wants help with salary

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Football League, already hit by internal squabbles and declining attendance, found itself beset by another controversy Tuesday—a request by Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals, that other teams help him pay Doug Flutie's multi-million dollar salary.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher confirmed Tuesday that he had placed on the agenda for the next owner's meeting, as yet unscheduled, a request from Trump to be reimbursed in part for Flutie's $8.3 million, six-year contract. Trump's reasoning, Usher said, was that other owners had urged him to go all-out to sign the Heisman-Trophy-winning quarterback from Boston College for the good of the league.

Usher said he had circulated the letter to each of the league's other owners.

Repeated calls to Trump went unreturned.

Trump's request comes at a troubled time for the USFL, which consolidated this season from 18 teams to 14 and shifted or folded several franchises in preparation for its scheduled move to a fall schedule in 1986

From page 17

Events

Tell some bunny you love them with a balloon. On sale in Library 4/2 - 4/3 6-9 pm. Free Delivery 4/4. Sponsored by AZO. E4/3

A Romantic Classic! THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN with Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons. Wednesday April 3 L.S. 154 7 & 9:30 p.m. Only $2.00 Door Prizes! Frisbees and T-Shirts. E4/3

EASTER AND PASSOVER PLANT AND FLOWER SALE!! S.U. LOBBY, Wednesday April 3rd, 9:00 - 4:00. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. E4/3

GAY - STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info: 486-4707. E4/3

Psych. Club presents guest speaker Rick Singleton, a psychiatric social worker with the court's diagnostic center, speaking on "MENTAL HEALTH AND THE LAW". Thursday April 4th, 3:30 pm, Rm 190 Psych. Bldg. Everyone is invited to atten. E4/4

Lost and Found

Lost Saab key Tuesday. If found Please call 487-0493. LF4/3

Lost on campus-Set of keys Call Ellen 487-6532. LF4/3

LOST: Denim jacket at the NUT and BOLT party Thursday night. Great sentimental value. If you took it by mistake, please call Jean 487-6621. LF4/3

NEAR BUCKLEY - A blue backpack with books and VERY important notes. If found, please call 487-8387. REWARD. LF4/4

LOST: White canvas bag with maroon handles containing clothes and HDFR book. Last seen in Wheeler-B stairway Sunday night. Please call 487-7532. No questions asked. Thanks! LF4/5

LOST: GOLD MONET EARRING with two peso coin attached. Possibly lost as a rider in Joe's silver-gray sports car on 3/7. Call Ext. 4221. LF4/5

VOTE YES FOR USG

	YES	NO
Do you want to **DOUBLE** your club's funding?	✓	
Do you want to **DOUBLE** your area's funding?	✓	
Do you want more money available for: **LECTURES?**	✓	
CONCERTS?	✓	
PARTIES?	✓	

If you belong to a club, dorm, or attend concerts or lectures, then VOTE YES for the USG fee increase to help insure more money for these activities!

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 486-3809

HELP THE STUDENTS HELP THEMSELVES! VOTE YES TODAY!

KEGS, KEGS, KEGS, KEGS, KEGS!
BUY KEGS AT
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429-7786
And get ice for just 1¢ a pound
up to 30 pounds per keg.
WE DO IT ALL!!
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HOLIDAY MALL
429-7786

Tulane president vows to continue basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Despite the type of scandal that destroyed intercollegiate athletics at some schools, Tulane University will continue its major college sports program—at least for the time being, University President Eamon Kelly says.

He did not rule out the possibility that he might change his mind if three basketball players were convicted of point shaving.

"I think we really have to see what has taken place, see why it has taken place and then see what has to be done," he said Monday. "And I do not want to make any premature judgments on what has taken place."

Last week, District Attorney Harry Connick announced that he was arresting three Tulane players, including star center John "Hot Rod" Williams, for shaving points in violation of state gambling laws.

Five others—including three Tulane students and a convicted gambler—also were arrested, and a grand jury reconvenes Thursday to continue an investigation that appears to be getting wider.

The latest arrest came Tuesday—Craig Bourgeois, 22, of New Orleans. His connection with the case was not made clear, although Connick's office said Bourgeois was not a Tulane student.

Two players testified before the grand jury last week under grants of immunity. Connick said more arrests were expected.

Prosecutors reportedly were told that five players received about $3,500 each for controlling the point spread in home games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State in February.

"I think it's all too recent for us to be able to evaluate its impact," Kelly said. But, he added, "It certainly is not going to be helpful" in efforts to raise funds for the privately supported university.

Athletic Director Hindman Wall said he hasn't seen any indication that financial backers of Tulane athletics might be cooler in the wake of the scandal.

"We had a sponsor's dinner the other night that had the best attendance yet. All of them indicted they intended to continue what they've done, plus more," he said.

Two Tulane recruits said they have been following news accounts of the scandal, but the reports haven't changed their minds about playing for the school.

"It has nothing to do with me," said Cal Boyd of Smyrna, Ga. "I'm still coming to Tulane. It's a great academic university."

Daryl Wesley, a six-foot-eleven recruit from Utica, Miss. Junior College, said much the same thing. "I had nothing to do with that. I'm just a spectator," he said. "I'll be at Tulane when classes start in the fall."

NCAA adopts shot clock

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee voted Tuesday to adopt the 45-second shot clock for all collegiate games, a move which is expected to increase scoring and reduce chances for upsets.

There had been increasing criticism of slow-down tactics used by some teams taking advantage of the absence of a limit to the time the ball could be held without shooting at the basket. Teams, starting next season, must take a shot within 45 seconds to avoid giving up the ball.

Underdogs have used stalling tactics to keep possession of the ball and cut down on scoring opportunities by their opponents—a strategy, that on occasion, proved successful in producing upsets.

The nation's coaches overwhelmingly approved of the clock in a recent survey, and 19 conferences used it this year, but it lost a narrow vote in 1984.

BASKET GOODIES

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Stuffed Toys
Stickers
Baskets & Grass
Easter Cards
Novelties
Table Decorations
Egg Dye

Phil's
10 DOG LANE
STORRS 429-2600

We're having a party to celebrate our 10th anniversary!
April 3rd 2-5P.M.

LIVE MUSIC
REFRESHMENTS
RAFFLE
(at 4:30pm)
-you must be present to receive prize-
1st PRIZE: BOSE Roommate Speakers.
2nd PRIZE: A $50 Gift Certificate for Mansfield Depot Restaurant.
3rd PRIZE: Texas Instrument 35 galaxy Calculator.
We want to thank you for your patronage over the last 10 years.

UConn Co-op

Chilled offense gives UMass 6-3 win over UConn

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

It was not the best of offensive showings for the baseball team Tuesday against Massachusetts.

The Huskies' cold bats almost matched the chilly weather in which they were playing. UConn lost to UMass, 6-3, in Amherst, Mass., dropping the Huskies' record to 5-10.

The Huskies had not really expected much of a challenge from the Minutemen. However, UMass (6-7) outplayed UConn and came away with the win.

"UMass played a lot better than I thought they would," UConn head coach Andy Baylock said. "We had no offensive production and didn't get what we needed from our big guns. We have to get a few more runs to back up our pitching."

UMass's crushing blow came in the sixth inning with UConn leading, 2-1. With two outs, Minutemen leftfielder Bruce Kingman ripped a two-run single to give his team a 3-2 lead. UMass scored one more run in the inning and never relinquished the lead.

UConn shortstop Keith Kockenmeister had given the Huskies a 2-1 lead in the top of the fourth inning on a two-run home run. The Minutemen tied the score in their own half of the fifth before scoring two runs in the sixth on Kingman's game-winning hit and a double by Matt Sheran.

Darrin O'Connor's eighth inning two-run homer sealed the victory for the Minutemen.

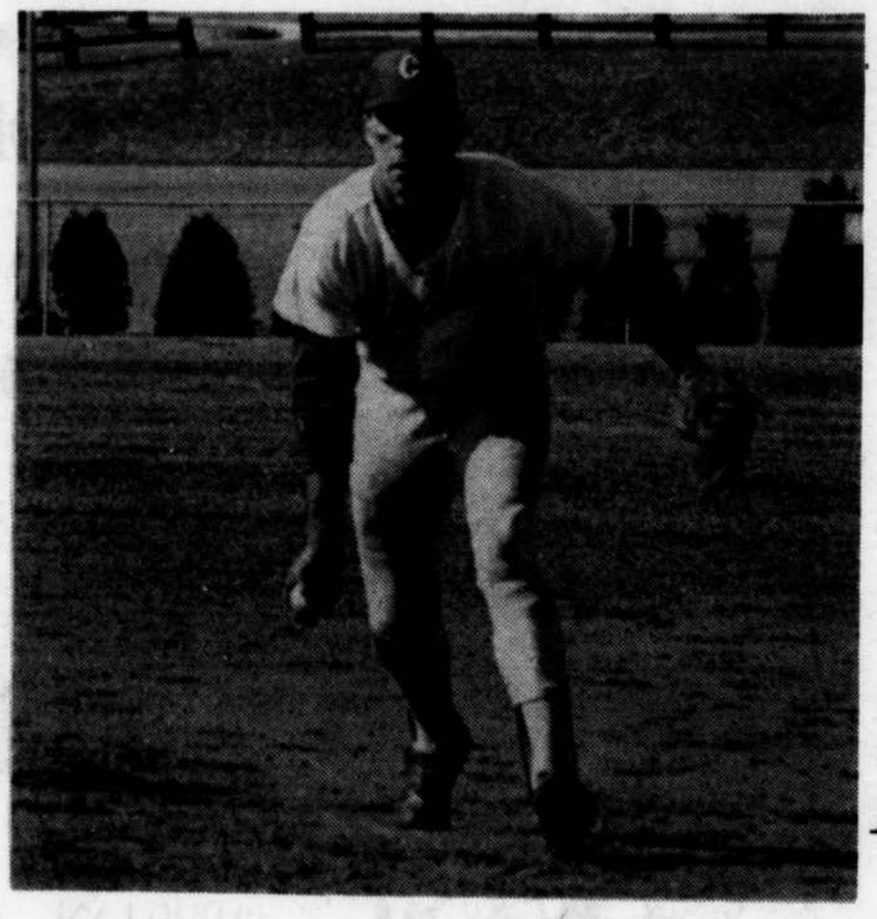
UMass's Mick Wydra (1-2) picked up the win in relief, while Bob Emery (0-1) took the loss. Mark Thallmann started for UConn but was replaced by Emery in the sixth.

"Thallman pitched some fairly strong innings but he had walked a few batters and we wanted to get Bob on the mound," Baylock said. "He got two outs on them, but after a missed foul pop-up, all hell broke loose."

Thallmann had not seen action since the team's southern trip and had been troubled with back problems.

"He was not as sharp as he could have been today, but he really didn't look that bad," Baylock said.

The Huskies will have to fix their offensive problems quickly because they now take on Yale today at 3 p.m. in New Haven. Yale split a weekend series with the current number one team in New England Division I baseball, Maine, and should prove a formidable challenge to the Huskies.



Dave Ford was named this week's Big East Player of the Week (Andy Schaffer photo).

Ford named Big East Player of the Week

Senior first baseman Dave Ford has been named the Big East Conference Player of the Week for his performance in the Conference's opening week of play.

Ford, a 1983 All-New England selection from Auburn, MA, was 4-for-9 with two runs batted in and three runs scored as UConn swept two of three contests against conference opponent Boston College over the weekend. In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, Ford connected for a two-out, two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to snap a scoreless tie and give UConn a 2-0 win.

Following three conference contests, Ford is ranked seventh among Big East batting leaders with a .444 conference average. After 15 UConn games, Ford carries a batting average of .314 with 3 home runs and 9 RBI for the Huskies, 5-10 overall and 2-1 in Big East play.

Softball team to face Eagles

By Shelly Miller
Staff Writer

The soccer team has done it. So have the basketball and baseball teams. Now its time for the softball team to do it.

This afternoon, the softball squad will take its turn in facing Boston College. The rivalry may not be as fierce as that shown in soccer or basketball, but top-ranked UConn should put on a good show.

The Huskies, ranked first in the NCAA Division I Northeast Region Poll this week, will open its home schedule with a doubleheader today beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the field near the soccer stadium. UConn carries an 8-2 record into its first home game of the year.

"Boston College is a Division I team," coach Karen Mullins said. "But, as far as I know they're not that strong an opponent. However, you can't look past anyone."

Last week UConn opened its northern schedule Friday with a doubleheader sweep of Central Connecticut. Sophomore righthander Denise Hannon picked up the first Husky win to improve her record to 3-2.

Junior Mary Linhares threw a one-hit shutout in her first appearance of the year to give the Huskies their second win of the day.

Vi Lovello, a junior catcher, continues to lead the Huskies offensively with a .581 bating average. She also leads the team in hits (18), runs scored (10), extra base hits (9), walks (5), and total bases (34).

Following the games with BC, the Huskies will play two more doubleheaders this week. UConn will host St. John's on Thursday at 2 p.m. They then travel to New Hampshire Saturday

Junior Vi Lovello takes a big cut at the ball during a game last year. Lovello leads the Huskies in many offensive categories this year (file photo).

Arkansas tabs Sutton

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Eddie Sutton, after saying he wouldn't leave Arkansas for any other job, was appointed Tuesday to succeed Joe B. Hall as Kentucky basketball coach.

Sutton, who took Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southwest Conference, brought his college coach, the great Henry Iba, formerly of Oklahoma State, along for the announcement.

Sutton wore a Wildcat's tie provided by Cliff Hagan, Kentucky's athletic director.

"When you think about basketball, that's Kentucky," Sutton said, noting that he grew up in Kansas listening to Kentucky games on the radio. "It's the only job I'd leave the University of Arkansas for."

"When Kentucky President Otis Singletary called me, believe me, I would have crawled all the way to Lexington," he said. "Fortunately, I was already here for the Final Four."

Sutton, 49, became coach at Arkansas in 1975 after five years at Creighton and quickly turned around the Razorbacks' program.

Arkansas had records of 17-9 and 19-9, then began a nine-year stretch of 20-victory seasons. The Razorbacks have made nine straight trips to the NCAA tournament and qualified for the Final Four in 1978.

Kentucky's national champions eliminated the 32-4 Razorbacks 64-59 in the semifinals that year. The schools haven't played since.

In the 12 years before Sutton's arrival, the Razorbacks' best record was 16-10 in 1972-73.

After hearing of Sutton's appointment, Kentucky star Kenny Waler, the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, said he would be back for his senior season.

Golf team takes third

NEW SEABURY, MA—The University of Hartford swept the four top places, including Todd Goodoff's medal winning round of 73, to post a quadrangular meet victory over Boston College, UConn and Rhode Island at New Seabury Golf Course Tuesday afternoon.

The Hawks scored a nine-hole total of 390, followed by BC (427), UConn (428) and Rhode Island (459).

Low medalists for the Huskies, now 1-2 after their first meet of the spring, were sophomore Mike Collins and freshman John Nitz who both shot rounds of 84 to tie for eighth place.

Connecticut returns to action Thursday when they travel to the University of Rhode Island to face the Rams and Holy Cross in a tri-match.

Team Scores—Hartford 390, Boston College 427, UConn 428, Rhode Isand 459.

Top 10 finishers—Todd Goodoff (H) 73...Tim Petrovic (H) 74...Jay Sahndi (H) 79...Doug Damian (H) 81...Chris Vandervelde (BC) 82...John Simons (H) 83...Brian O'Neil (BC) 83...Mike Collins (UC) 84...John Nitz (UC) 84...Bob Daugherty (BC) 85.

Other UConn Scores—Rich Toner 86...Peter Hood 86...Tim Heaney 87...Roger Degray 90...Jim Pellogrino 102.

Team Records—UC 1-2, UH 3-0, BC 2-1, URI 0-3.